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Attitude, Altitude Reach Heights at 'Float Fly'

By Mick Colageo

The childlike wonder on the faces of old men was unmistakable and, at the same time, a serious outlet of stress management in the form of a fun science experiment.

Those men, mostly senior citizens, gathered with families and friends on Saturday on Decas Cranberry property at the edge of Mary's Pond in Rochester to launch model aircraft during the John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly held by the Bristol County Radio Control Club.

Their colorful array of radio-controlled seaplanes, flying boats and sport models varied in size, but against a brilliant blue sky geometric perspective was lost, and the planes took on an appearance rivaling a full-scale demonstration.

One pilot literally hurled his craft into the air, but the rest planted them at the edge of the water, and into a headwind they accelerated to a graceful departure. With their hand-held controls, the pilots alternated between conventional flight patterns and more daring maneuvers, including inverted aircraft, spinning or a steep climb to zero gravity.

Since age 15, Gary Carreiro has been involved with the Bristol County Radio Control Club, which at age 49, he serves as co-president. Carreiro estimates 40 club members, approximately 10 of which are active flyers. The club is part of a nationwide society of model-airplane pilots numbering 58,000.

"Obviously, there are rogue flyers," said Carreiro.

Carlos Costa, the organization's vice president, was on hand as well as Safety Officer Gerry Dupont.

Their event was not only a fun outing but honored the memory of John Nicolaci, an original



member of the club whose Navy career involved working on the wing assembly of the Martin PBM Mariner patrol bomber flying boat during World War II. He passed away in 2009 but not before paving the way for the activities enjoyed by the club today.

According to Carreiro, Nicolaci once flew his own model plane from Martha's Vineyard to New Bedford. His wife Ruth (Knowles) Nicolaci passed away on July 2, so Saturday's event was extra special to the local flyers.

Though not a competition, the Float Fly was sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA), which also functions as an insurance carrier for the club.

It takes several hundred dollars to start off in model-airplane flying. Models can be purchased for as little as \$300 but go well upward in cost, especially as their owners customize them or adapt existing models to emulate historic aircraft.

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www.wanderertoday.com, you can have today's news
 and events sent right to your email.

On the Cover: Gerry Dupont, the safety officer for the Bristol County Radio Control Club, was also a participant during the John Nicolaci Memorial Float Fly held on Saturday at Mary's Pond in Rochester. Scale models of World War II model airplanes, bush planes and sport models took to the sky in a colorful exhibition. Photo by Mick Colageo

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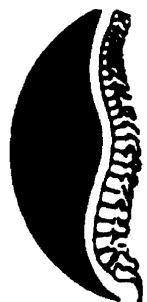
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Model flying lessons are available by appointment, said Carreiro. For more information, email the Bristol County Radio Control Club at info@bristolcountyrcc.org.

The Wanderer Announces 2023 Keel Award Recipients By Mick Colageo

The Wanderer created the Keel Award in 1994 and ever since has recognized a dedicated person or team of people in each of the three Tri-Towns whose actions exemplify the spirit of community and volunteerism. Like the keel of the ship that keeps the vessel from sinking, the recipients of the annual Keel Award are recognized for their stalwart efforts in keeping the community on an "even keel."

The year 2023 has preoccupied the Tri-Towns with present and potential financial challenges, from massive residential developments ongoing in all three towns to the implications of the state's efforts to eradicate nitrogen from the harbors and require residents in "nitrogen-sensitive areas" to pay tens of thousands of dollars to upgrade their septic systems.

It's against that backdrop quiet citizens in Marion, Mattapoissett and Rochester have been nominated for this recognition. They are being honored for their many small deeds that added up, rival the impact of the headline-grabbing news.

We are proud to present to you the 2023 Wanderer Keel Award winners: **Hannah Moore** (Marion), **Jennifer Rusinoski** (Mattapoissett) and **Mike Cambra** (Rochester.)

Thirty years ago when **Hannah Moore** came back to Sippican Elementary School, the school's marching band was playing what she thought of as a dirge: "Brrump, brrump, brrump, bump, bump." She knew they were capable of more and remembered an important childhood experience.

"When I was a little girl, there was a wonderful music teacher, Jarvis Medeiros. He gave



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me a wonderful start, he was a lovely, lovely man." Recalling the music Medeiros taught, Moore challenged the children. "The street beats I teach the kids are the ones Jarvis Medeiros wrote. They're full cadences, four-bar ideas," Moore said. "I figure, if I could remember them, they've got to be good."

Working mainly with Patty Richard, Sippican's general music teacher (chorus, music literacy), Moore teaches instrumental music, "all day, every day." She estimates 95% of Sippican students are in her program.

Musical literacy is a gift that will last a lifetime, the ability to parse out sounds and deconstruct a song so that it can be played on an instrument. That training starts early at Sippican, and it's the difference between someone who later in life can only admire and enjoy music and those who can participate.

Working together with general music teacher Patty Richard, Moore has been able for 30 years to continuously live her dream of teaching children how to understand music.

"What we're passionate about is musical literacy

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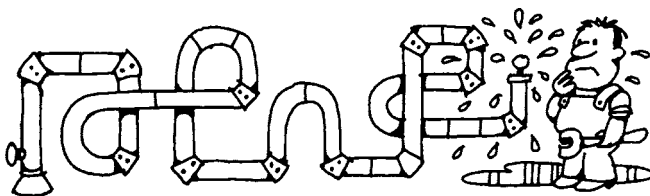
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... from the time they are kindergartners. ... Patty is working to instill basic music skills," said Moore. "We really, really hope that kids, from their time with us, they have all these literacy skills, so they can reproduce that (song in their heads.)"

The music starts early at Sippican, where Richard and Moore begin every morning at 7:30. Jazz bands, for example, practice at 8:00 am. "It's proven over and over again," said Moore, "kids that do music before school will do better in their day. We know we benefit their academic life by having those kids in the school before the workday. ... It's not a surprise if they get really good at it."

When the school's band leads or is anywhere in a community parade, a regular occurrence in Marion, it begins with that four-bar beat. "The kids are in charge," said Moore. "The drummers are the ones that understand ... they're the battery, the engine in the middle of 180 kids, they're the show."

Without a comfort zone in public performance as a young person, Moore changed her own career pursuits from music to biology and pre-med. It was during her last year in college in a hospital where she realized she belonged in music and pursued teaching.

Early experiences at the Kent School in Connecticut, where she taught biology and chemistry, and Phillips Academy in Andover, where she became a full-time music teacher, confirmed her career path. "I really love kids, and I love being a positive support place for our kids to be. And it's difficult for a lot of kids," she said. "I'm a teacher first."

A Marion native, Moore has also taught sailing and returned to town upon the passing of her father. Starting at Sippican Elementary where she had attended made her nervous and excited.

"It's a whole different skill set," she said, thankful for Sippican's system that doesn't pull students out of classes for a music lesson resulting in a need to make up classwork. Rather, the school operates with flex-blocks during lunch or recess. "You have to have access if you want your program to survive."

Citing that most families lack a structure at home for children to practice music, Moore is ever cognizant of

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what is provided at school.

"We're working really hard at this. We have fun," she said. "Newsflash: Teachers actually know a pile of stuff, we have 60-gazillion tricks to make things work. There's a different way that they're all going to key into it. Some kids are good listeners, some kids are good decoders, some kids are binary. Every kid can key into that somewhere. I've never found a kid you can't teach music to ... that's why you have teachers. They need to be valued."

Along with music, Moore is passionate about the Community Garden she started at Sippican. Not to be confused with the Memorial Garden out front, the Community Garden is a place to teach gardening skills.

Her mother having been a cofounder along with Kim Briggs, Moore has also served on the Sippican Lands Trust. She remains passionately involved in the community boating center in New Bedford and the SouthCoast Community Foundation, a nonprofit which allocates individual, family and corporate funds to meet community needs.

Multiple posthumous nominations of **Jennifer Rusinoski**, or Jenny as she is lovingly remembered by those who knew her, comes in the wake of her recent passing.

Jenny will be most widely



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remembered for what Sue Powers' nomination described as "her selfless dedication to the Mattapoisett Public Schools Senior Citizen Spring Basket delivery program that she initiated and coordinated for many years."

Her impact of kindness to the community was a way of life. As an example, she painted children's faces and helped them make crafts at the annual Harbor Days festival.

"Jennifer Rusinoski was a very generous, caring person. Her community service was focused on the senior citizens in Mattapoisett, especially anyone who was homebound," said former Mattapoisett Schools Principal Rose Bowman, noting that Rusinoski spent approximately 15 years working behind the scenes to teach students to

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care for senior citizens, "because our schools would not run without all generations supporting them."

Jenny began the project while volunteering with the Mattapoisett PTA and while working the voting polls in the late 1990s. The Mattapoisett school district desperately needed a Proposition 2½ override to avoid serious cuts in the school budget. Having noticed that a majority of voters were senior citizens, Jenny feared that the tax increase would fail. Generous support made the override pass, and Jenny developed her plan for students and families to respond to that support.

While the gift basket project began in the mid-1990s, it would evolve after that vote into a longstanding tradition of connecting students and senior citizens. Senior citizens were shown appreciation for their support of the schools, and the students learned citizenship in the process.

According to a detailed nomination submitted by Maureen McQuillan, Miranda Pierson and other community members, Jenny developed a theme for the year and detailed it with dates and timelines. The Council on Aging assisted with contacts for seniors, and the PTA helped give the project its budget, assisting with the procurement of vendors and value in needed supplies to create as many baskets as possible. School administrators and teachers helped manage the student end of the effort, as Jenny wanted them to gain the experience of doing something nice for someone they didn't know.

"This was her way of saying thank you to the senior citizens," said Bowman.

The project took shape with Grades 4-6 at Old Hammondtown School. Students learned valuable skills as they participated. Grade 4 wrote letters to senior citizens, Grade 5 carefully crafted a variety of gift items and Grade 6 learned how to bake as they produced treats for each gift basket. Parents volunteered for delivery to nearly 150 seniors each year.

In her final year of the project, Jenny expanded the program to include students in Pre-K through third grade at Center School. While she passed the labor-intensive batons to other volunteers, Jenny continued to offer guidance.

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"In my heart, I always felt she took an ordinary day and made it into an extraordinary day through her kindness and love," said Bowman, calling her an outstanding recipient "because who Jenny was, she was every day of her life. She never changed. She was extremely supportive of everyone she worked with, and of course, she loved her family unconditionally.

"She is the perfect person to be recognized. She never asked for anything, Jenny was a giver."

Having spent his career involved in teaching and philanthropic efforts when he wasn't in education, **Mike Cambra** keeps on caring, and he says it does himself as much good as it does those around him.

Having called the 10 years (1974-84) he spent



teaching at Rochester Memorial School "the best job I ever had," it's only natural that Cambra seeks opportunities to connect to people and offer what he can.

These days that place is the Rochester Senior Center on Dexter Lane. Stop in between 7:00 am and 9:30 am for breakfast, and Mike could very well be the person pouring your coffee.

"People wonder why you volunteer, there's an intrinsic value to that," he said. "I get up in the morning, and I'm determined to make it a good day. I come here, and it's a good day."

Cambra's volunteerism with the Rochester Council on Aging (and the Friends of the Rochester Senior Center where he currently serves as president) includes nine years of membership on the Board of Directors and three of those years as its president.

Cambra took it upon himself to clean and organize the Senior Center kitchen and organize the sheds on the property. He also helps make pickups at the Boston Food Bank and distribute food to Rochester residents.

"The biggest change during my tenure on the board was hiring the director, Eric (Poulin.) That was one of the best decisions we ever made because he's a great director," said Cambra, highlighting Poulin's work procuring grant funding and his ability to connect with Senator Michael Rodrigues and Representative Bill Straus. "We're very grateful for that."

Prior to Poulin's hire in Rochester, Cambra served five years on the board for New Bedford-based Coastline Elderly Services.

After teaching and also serving Rochester as a selectman from 1984 to 1990, Cambra and his wife Annie, the 2016 Rochester Keel Award recipient, bought a shipping company that they would sell in 2008 and retire.

They became involved after former RMS Principal



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Jack Cummings had bought the company, hired Annie, as he was seeking a successor in his own retirement. Learning from Annie from her head start in the business, Cambra kept learning.

"A whole different nomenclature," he described. "The office was in Holbrook, she's teaching me the terms, at night we're talking - she was my mentor. I knew nothing about it, really.

"Ann and I, even while we owned a business, we started a nonprofit to do work in Africa, (for) 13 years we did work in Liberia. I was fortunate enough to go over there. ... You hear people say this is turning into a third-world country, they have no idea what a third world country's like. We have it very fortunate here."

With time on their hands upon retirement from the shipping-container business, the Cambras learned that the Rochester COA serves lunch, a soup and sandwich, that sort of thing.

They got involved.

"We really do love it here, we enjoy all the people. It's a team effort, it really is. Even the people coming for breakfast, (if) we get overloaded, people jump right up," said Cambra, noting that people are missed when they are absent. They and others at the COA will check on those people. "It makes everybody feel wanted and connected."

Next on the calendar is a scallop dinner scheduled for Thursday, September 21, at 5:30 pm.

"We cook all the time, we love to cook," said Cambra, quick to note that 2022 Rochester Keel Award recipients Sheila and Mike Daniel cook many meals. "We have themed meals, we get dressed up, our director gets entertainment for the occasions. People really enjoy it."

Bit Player Critical to Ocean Life

By Marilou Newell

In preparing to write this story, we found that Dr. David Wiley's August 15 presentation, hosted by the Marion Institute, covered a wide range of interconnecting topics. From the types of climate events he dubbed as "chaos" to migration habits of Right Whales to feeding and hunting strategies of the whales and of the shearwaters, a type of petrel who prefers temperate



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seawater, Wiley told a story of survival.

Wiley, a research ecologist, has written hundreds of technical papers and published articles; his affiliation with such organizations as the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management is a small sample of his credentials. Add to that, Wiley's research helped bring about policy changes resulting in the realignment of Boston's Traffic Separation Scheme, a move that set a precedent for similar changes in the future.

Wiley has been studying the Gulf of Maine and the Stellwagen Bank for decades in his quest to gather data on the interconnectedness of marine animals, especially the Right Whale and the shearwaters. Uniting these two disparate species in a fight for life is a third animal, the sand lance, a seemingly bit player in the daily battle of survival but in reality, the star of the show. Whales and shearwaters feed on sand lances.

Wiley told the full house at the Marion Music Hall that sand lances live on the sandy bottom of the now-protected Stellwagen Bank. The large, sand, bank-like ocean bottom feature was created during the last ice age, Wiley explained. It was first noted by mariners in the 1800s, but it wasn't until November 2, 1992, by President George H.W. Bush that it became fully protected, having the effect of providing some protection to the highly endangered Right Whales.

The stated mission for protecting these 638 square nautical miles is to, "conserve, protect and enhance the

biological diversity, ecological integrity and cultural legacy of the sanctuary." Today whale-watching trips departing from Boston to Provincetown all head to Stellwagen in the summer to view the animals that migrate to the Stellwagen to feed in cooler waters than those found in southern climes in the summer.

But, of course, we all know that warming seawater is endangering sea animals and the tiny prey they feed on. Wiley noted that everything from plankton to the sand lances are feeling the impact of global warming.

Wiley said that test data indicates that even the smallest rise in sea temperatures is threatening sand-lance eggs, rendering them nonviable. The collapse of this primary food source may not survive acidification of the seas.

In the meantime, there is study meant to build a more complete picture of just what is happening today in our offshore world. Wiley has studied whale behavior that indicates whales cooperate and hunt together for sand lances. By pointing their heads in a downward posture and nose to nose, they ferret out sand lances hiding beneath the sea-bottom soils. Above, as the whales feed, shearwaters take advantage of the action and are also feeding. This plowing activity by the whales creates an "up welling" of nutrients, an added bonus.

An exciting development in the study of whales has been new tracking technology, Wiley said. He participates in tagging activities that collect a multitude of data points, including feeding habits, travel/migration patterns and even what the whales are hearing beneath the sea.

And what about the numbers? The increasingly sad truth is that Right Whales may all be gone in our lifetime, Wiley commented. Current estimates indicate some 300 whales in the wild with possibly only 100 breeding females. "Two thirds of all Right Whales in existence are currently in our area."

Scientists like Wiley continue to explore new ways to collect data in an effort to find new ways to keep not only Right Whales part of the ecological scene, but to engage with those who have the power to balance human activity against the needs of the natural world.

To learn more about Stellwagen and about Wiley's work, visit stellwagen.noaa.gov and sanctuaries.noaa.gov.

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Disabled and Up for the Challenge

By Jeffrey D. Wagner

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undiagnosed due to the stigma attached.

Chuck McIntyre delivered this and other messages at a presentation on August 19 at the Mattapoisett Library. The Commission on Disabilities invited McIntyre to speak from the perspective of someone with a disability.

McIntyre, 31, has autism, depression and attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD.) He works full-time, lives independently and is studying at Bristol Community College to become an Early Childhood educator.

A small but attentive crowd gathered at the library and was educated by this prospective teacher on physical and mental disabilities, as well as society's perception of the disabled. McIntyre, a 2011 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School, detailed his journey as well.

Though successful, McIntyre said it has been an uphill battle, and he has had to self-advocate. At one point at his job, he asked for extra training. It took self-advocacy for McIntyre to get that training.

Society has come a long way, but there is still stigma attached to physical and mental disabilities. McIntyre said sensitivity and education are key components toward understanding and improving the perception of those with disabilities.

"We are quite a proud and noble people," McIntyre said.



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McIntyre detailed the history of how those with disabilities and the perception have changed over time.

He noted the 1990 Capitol Crawl, a protest in Washington, D.C. in which approximately 1,000 people with disabilities crawled up the United States Capitol steps to urge Congress to pass the American with Disabilities Act (ADA.) Just a few months later, this act was passed.

McIntyre encouraged this activism but urged people to protest within the parameters of the law such as calls and letters to political leaders. Encouraging sensitivity and understanding, McIntyre says it is often considered insulting to offer a “push” to someone in a wheelchair.

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He said the actor Peter Dinklage, most-famously known as Tyrion Lannister in the HBO series *Game of Thrones*, has a form of dwarfism known as achondroplasia. He refuses to be cast in comedic roles.

McIntyre said those with more common disabilities such as depression and ADHD are also misunderstood. He said he had months to prepare for his presentation but put most of it together the day before. This symptom is common for someone with an ADHD brain, and they should not be shamed for their procrastination.

Toward the end, one woman in the audience talked about her Multiple Sclerosis and how so many people think it is a physical problem and not a neurological problem.

McIntyre said learning about these disabilities is the best way "to become an ally" to the disabled community.

Theater with Local Flavor

Thoughts on...

By Dick Morgado

Recently, the Marion Art Center staged a production of A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters." Just thinking about that play brings back many memories. Mostly bad. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

"Love Letters" is a Pulitzer Prize-nominated, two-person play about Andrew and Melissa, who have exchanged letters for over 50 years. While they have lived separate lives with other mates, their love for each other is the unsaid thread that binds them until it is too late to express it aloud.

The missus and I, along with some others, had formed a community theater, and the play was one of our first productions. We had no budget, so it was a perfect choice to begin our adventure in the theater. It is known as a "staged reading" ... no sets, no costumes and the actors, seated at a table, read from the script.

We performed it under less-than-ideal conditions. The "theater" was the meeting hall of the local VFW situated above the post's bar. The ambient noise was not exactly conducive to a tender, wistful love story.

For reasons I still can't fathom, the director cast me as the privileged New England WASP Andrew Makepeace Ladd III. Melissa Gardner was played by an appropriately WASPish woman who had recently moved to our town who fancied herself the second coming of Sarah Bernhardt and saw me as somewhere between Peewee Herman - May he rest in peace - and Sylvester Stallone. Despite the title of the play, there was no love lost between us two thespians.

Thanks to the brilliant work of the director, we pulled off the illusion of an unfulfilled, loving relationship perfectly. Well, perfectly may be too strong a description, but that's why it's called acting. Did I mention the director was my wife?

Had I been born much earlier, my foray into "treading the boards" might have happened right here in Mattapoisett. Our town was once a hotbed of legitimate theater.

I can recall as a boy attending plays in the upper town hall where there once was an auditorium. Musicals, concerts, minstrel shows, graduations and town meetings ... which were often a source of entertainment in their own right ... were all held there. Alas, we no longer have a venue suited to any theatricals. In the late 1800s, Mattapoisett did have a theater. It was located on Water Street in a former boathouse on the wharf at the foot of Mechanic Street.

E.V. Bird, a summer resident, operated The Ways, an 80-seat venue named for the ways boats were hauled out of the water. The building had a large stage and housed dressing rooms and a place for painting sets that Mr. Bird built himself. In addition, he had a storehouse for props, furniture, scenery, and all things a theater needed for a performance.

According to "Old Mattapoisett Tales," a 1970 publication of the Woman's Club, townsfolk enjoyed the performances, particularly at Thursday dress rehearsals, which were free. Tickets were required for weekend audiences who came from miles around. "Local talent" played the women's roles, while men actors came from acting societies in Boston and New York.

After its halcyon days as a theater, the building



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was moved across the street where it was converted into a residence and moved to the lot that once held the Mattapoissett House Hotel. It was moved again closer to the street and became the former Mattapoissett Inn Bread and Breakfast.

Incidentally, one of the first productions at The Ways was "Old Love Letters." How about that! I'll bet my Sarah Bernhardt-wannabe costar would have loved to perform in that play, perhaps opposite Sylvester Stallone.

Editor's note: Mattapoissett resident Dick Morgado is an artist and retired newspaper columnist whose musings are, after some years, back in The Wanderer under the subtitle "Thoughts on" Morgado's opinions have also appeared for many years in daily newspapers around Boston.

The Hawk That Fishes

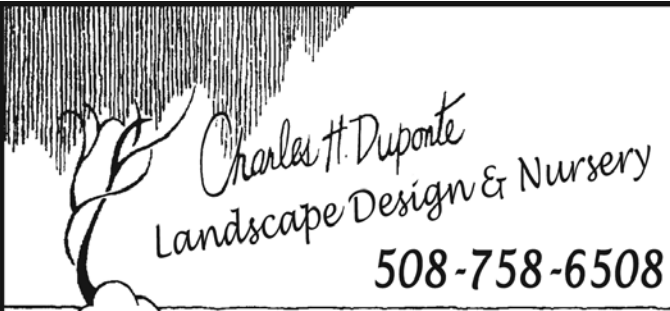
Marion Natural History Museum

By Marilou Newell

Look up in the sky, it's the hawk that fishes!

One can almost hear the opening bars of Superman, the television series, as we gaze up into the sky and watch our local osprey as they glide above, searching for food.

The handle "the hawk that fishes" is extremely apropos according to osprey expert Dr. Alan Poole. He has been an associate of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and editor of Birds of North America for over two decades. Poole is also an author of two books (one for children)



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with osprey as the theme. Poole gave an in-depth presentation at the Marion Natural History Museum on August 16.

Poole is widely known for his conservation work on behalf of these majestic birds for the last 35 years. They are survivors of the first order, Poole said, going from the brink of population collapse to a return with global expansion. Although he stated that there has been a 30% decline in population overall from the 1950s, today they are doing well globally.

Poole asked the audience to consider the osprey a master fisherman, with long hook-like talons and eyesight designed to see fish just below the water's surface. It is totally dependent on fish as a food source and water



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supply, he noted. Osprey can consume both salt and freshwater fish; thus, their nesting sites can be found in pond and lake areas as well as saltwater marshes.

And what about those nests. Poole said that many hundreds of individual sticks comprise nests that are improved and repaired season after season, primarily by the males. Nests can be found atop electric utility poles or nestled on maritime channel markers.

People have helped osprey with their homesteading activities, he said, by building platforms above hunting areas. Locally, these nests can be found in marshlands or along cranberry bogs. Wherever water supports fish, colonies of osprey may be found. Wiley estimated that there are now 100 nests along the Westport River.

On the issue of survival, this bird gets top ratings. When DDT was introduced after World War II as an agent to control insect predation, birds of all types would be horrendously impacted. Beyond killing off adult birds, DDT damaged shells, rendering them unviable. Bird numbers fell dramatically.

Poole reminded us that author Rachel Carson's pivotal book "Silent Spring" sounded the alarm bell regarding the use of pesticides, and slowly DDT spraying was stopped. Along with our national icon, the bald eagle and many others, osprey have been able to reestablish their numbers in the wild.

The osprey in this area make "an epic" migration



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each year, traveling from the northeast U.S. to east central South America. They can clock in as many as 160,000 miles in a lifetime, it is estimated. They arrive here in the spring for mating and nesting and depart in September for their winter-season feeding areas with mated pairs returning to the same nest year after year.

Poole said that mated pairs do not travel together on the great migrations, nor do they meet up during the winter. "They take separate vacations." European osprey migrate to western Africa, even crossing the Sahara Desert. Migration routes vary, but the average trip is approximately three weeks.

Family units are generally two to three eggs and the mated pair. Mother osprey do not leave the nest to feed while the young are maturing. This results in females sustaining loss of body fat, strength and stamina, Poole explained. But evolution helps these ladies out by providing a supportive male partner.

The females leave the nest before the young take flight, thusly the male takes over hunting and feeding chores. The females in the meantime are plumping up on fish in preparation for that epic migration south without having to share with very hungry young ones.

But, make no mistake, ospreys have had a rocky recovery since the 1950s. It was considered a nuisance bird in Great Britain, where recreational sportfishing was and is a thriving tourist industry. The osprey were hunted down and eradicated in the 1880s. It wasn't until Scotland



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in the 1950s began reintroducing osprey on large private estates that numbers began to climb.

So thrilled were people at that time that at one nesting site, as many as 2,000,000 visitors came to see one nest. It's that old story, "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone." Osprey have been around for millions of years. Here's hoping osprey and the ecosystem that supports them continues to thrive for millions more.

To learn more about Poole's work and the ospreys' amazing recovery, visit academy.allaboutbirds.org/person/alan-poole or massaudubon.org/places-to-explore/wildlife-sanctuaries/allens-pond/projects/south-coast-osprey-project.

Marijuana Store Down to Details

Rochester Select Board

By Michael J. DeCicco

Rochester's Select Board Monday signed the host agreement for Megan's Organic Market, the recreational marijuana retail store planned for 621 County Road, with two amendments, one altering the fee structure and the other a slight change in location.

Prior to the board approving and signing the document, Select Board member Brad Morse explained that state law has changed the provision that allowed a town to charge a flat fee to a marijuana-related business moving into its community. The new law, he said, states that a host community must compile the cost of services

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the town renders to the business and charge that amount yearly.

Of the location change, Morse said the store is merely moving from one building to the other on the same business pad and property at the Rochester Crossroads mixed use development site at Routes 58 and 28.

But the change led Megan's Organic Market attorney Chris Alphen, appearing remotely via Zoom, to request a change in venue for the follow-up community-outreach meeting that is required under state law for a marijuana-related business moving to a Massachusetts community. He asked to be allowed to host this meeting on Zoom rather than in person.

The Select Board approved this change after Town Administrator Glenn Cannon noted few people attended the initial outreach meeting in January 2023. In fact, he said, he was the only member of the public who attended that meeting.

The Planning Board is now considering the business's Special Permit and Site Plan Review applications. On August 8, the Planning Board continued the project's hearing until September 12 after approving two waiver requests: a reduced distance from the stormwater treatment center of only 157.2 feet and a reduced distance between stormwater system and the sewerage system of 132 feet.

Under correspondence, Morse alluded to a

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recent complaint against the flagpole at the Plumb Public Library by announcing the town has no authority over the library, as it is managed by the Library Board of Trustees. He added only that the Board of Trustees meeting of September 14 will discuss the issue.

After the meeting, Cannon said he believes the flag in question was the "rainbow" flag. In a separate interview, Library Director Kristen Cardoso would not comment on the nature of the complaint, saying only that it will be discussed on September 14.

In other business within the Select Board meeting, the board approved a newcomer to town, Drew McManus, as a new associate member of the Conservation Commission. Morse noted the recent transplant to Rochester is the conservation agent for the Town of Mashpee.

The Select Board set its next meeting for Tuesday, September 5, at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way. Cannon explained this will not be a Monday meeting because September 4 is Labor Day.

September Declared Suicide Prevention Month

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

The sad reality is that suicides are rising globally. On August 22, the Mattapoisett Select Board moved to declare September as Suicide Prevention Month and

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September 10 as World Suicide Prevention Day. The proclamation notes that suicide is the 12th leading cause of death overall and the third leading cause of death for children ages 10 to 19. The proclamation urges communities to develop initiatives to reduce suicide through education, awareness and action.

In other business, Town Administrator Mike Lorenzo updated the board on work to complete cleanup from the August 8 tornado and plans to review recovery efforts. Select Board member Jodi Bauer asked if something more could be done to handle questions related to recovery. She said, while the immediate response provided by police, fire, water and sewer and highway departments was excellent, it was the aftermath that left people wondering, "Who is coming to help?"

Board member Tyler Macallister said the storm was forecasted in detail as much as 36 hours before it hit. He wasn't sure what more the town could do. "What this town really needs is another cell phone tower," he said, adding that efforts to get residents on board with that growing need failed in prior town meetings. Regarding a new tower, Select Board member Jordan Collyer said, "It's becoming a public-safety issue."

It was noted that misinformation spread via social media created problems. Specifically noted was the misinformation that the Transfer Station would not take storm debris. Collyer said people should reach out to reliable sources for information versus "long strings" of

chat on social media.

Lorenzo asked the board to declare a State of Emergency effective August 8, which will allow the town to seek grants or reimbursement for unforeseen additional expenses. The board moved to do so.

Lorenzo also reported that the Southeastern Regional Planning and Economic Development District (SRPEDD) is preparing a statewide report on Priority Protection Areas and Priority Development Areas and updating a 10-year-old map. He said in a follow-up that it is unlikely well established PPA and PDA areas will have changed since last reviewed.

The Select Board agreed on Route 6 and Industrial Drive as the PDA locations and that protected areas are already under some form of protection. A committee will be established to assist SRPEDD with the process. The completed report will aid the state as it reviews and makes plans with such agencies as transportation.

An ADA self-evaluation will be taking place, Lorenzo said. The evaluation will cover all town-owned buildings and specific sidewalks in the community. Once the self-evaluation is complete, it will be submitted to the Massachusetts Office on Disabilities. The submittal of the evaluation, along with a statement on nondiscrimination and another on grievance protocol, will pave the way for seeking grant funding to help hire a consultant to write a transition plan.

The board approved the use of ARPA funds to replace two computer servers headed for decommissioning in October. The estimated replacement costs are \$10,000, but a \$5,000 grant will be sought.

Regarding the Holy Ghost grounds, Lorenzo said a survey is available at Mattapoisett.net (the official town website) or may be completed via hardcopy available at Town Hall and the COA. The survey is an opportunity for the public to suggest ideas on uses for this 5-acre, town-owned property. He also shared that a grant for roughly \$500,000 has been submitted for building upgrades to the existing structure.

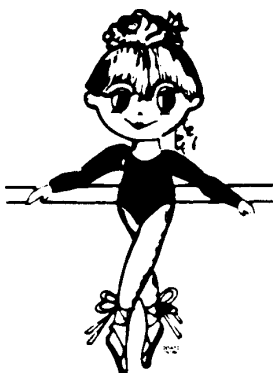
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Also coming before the board was Ed King regarding the annual Cranberry Harvest bicycle ride by the Charles River Wheelers. King was assured that use of Shipyard Park for a rest stop would be fine, but to clear the ride with the town's safety police officer.

The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Select Board was not scheduled upon adjournment.

'The Cottages' Vetting Process Underway

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

The first Public Hearing for "The Cottages," held on Monday night by the Marion Planning Board, was attended by several abutters to the 78 Wareham Road property that slopes down to the Weweantic River.

With the attending support of engineering representatives, developer Matt Zuker presented his 48-unit, townhouse-style, market-rate, residential project on the southeast side of Route 6.

Asked for a timeline to construction, Zuker smiled and noted that he has been at this project for over three years dating back to his first (failed) attempt at Town Meeting to get the approximately 30-acre parcel of land rezoned to Residence E (multi-family.) A subsequent attempt with an informational campaign succeeded.

The public hearing lasted more than an hour and, as the first of multiple sessions, was continued to



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September 18 at 7:10 pm.

"One of the goals of this is to kind of create a community," said Zuker on Monday night. "The garages come out the side (of the houses), so we don't drive down the street and just see a bunch of (two-car) garages."

Geared toward but not limited to the 55-and-over population, the development will consist of 36 detached homes and six "2-Townhome" buildings covering an average of 2,000-2,500 square feet.

In negotiating the support of the Town of Marion, Zuker has committed \$1,265,630 in one-time fees to upgrade the existing sewer system and Infiltration/Inflow (I/I) removal, \$123,000 towards the new Creek Road pumping station, \$3,700 to assess the force-main pipe,



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\$80,000 in building-permit fees and \$240,000 in water and sewer-connection fees.

In addition to that \$1,712,230 in one-time fees, Zuker has committed over \$2,000,000 to other infrastructural improvements, including design and installation of a new sewer pump station and 1,700 linear feet of new sewer main pipes along Wareham Road (Route 6) to connect to the existing, 10-inch sewer main near Point Road.

The plan will also extend sewer to the River Road Needs Area in concert with the town's plan and install manholes and main stubs at intersections and service laterals for each fronted property. Portions of existing water mains in the area will be replaced to serve the greater need.

Asked during his recent Presubmission Conference with the Planning Board regarding the lack of progress with the adjacent 120-unit, Heron Cove affordable-housing development, Zuker said he was prepared to "go it alone."

The intention, Zuker told an abutter attending Monday's meeting, is that homeowners in that area of

Route 6 will be able to connect to town sewer as a result.

Most of the abutters attending Monday night in person at the Police Station were primarily focused on the ramifications for vehicular traffic, as that highway stretch of Route 6 remains a growing concern among residents due to excessive speed.

The Planning Board will study the plan, provide feedback and ultimately vote to condition the project on the platform of four special permits, addressing the housing design relative to Marion's guidelines, Zuker's adherence to Marion's Inclusionary Housing Bylaw (he will pay the fee in lieu of building affordable units), erosion control and a general special permit pending major site-plan review.

Board members posed immediate questions.

Andrew Daniel questions the openings at the mouth of the roads and emergency access. "I noticed this is different from your original plan, it looks much better," he said.

Dale Jones asked if Zuker has designated a place to move snow. The plan is to put snow on impervious areas, identify locations for snow storage, then for

OBITUARIES



Peter Richard Pina Jr. 67, of Mattapoisett passed away Thursday August 3, 2023 peacefully at home.

He was the son of the late Peter Richard Pina Sr. and Janice Pina (Frates) of Dartmouth.

Peter formerly lived at the Paul Dever State School until 1997, he then moved and lived with a close group in his home in Mattapoisett for the past 26 years.

Peter was grateful and appreciated all the love and support, and would like to thank all the Southeastern Residential Services and caregivers throughout for their exceptional care and dedication over the years.

Peter was a very loving individual who enjoyed concerts, all sports and spending quality time with his house mates. He was also involved out in the community where he met up with friends in the Mattapoisett walking group.

He is survived by his sibling Ronald Scott Barboza of Dartmouth and a nephew Ethan Scott Barboza also of Dartmouth.

Peter's services were held Monday, August 21st, 2023 at Rural Cemetery on Dartmouth Street, New Bedford, MA 02740.

Arrangements were placed in the care of Perry Funeral Home 111 Dartmouth St. New Bedford, MA 02740. Please see our website: www.perryfuneral.com for condolences.



It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our Mother, **Janet There-sa (Burdette) Risgin**. She passed away peacefully at home on Friday, August 11, 2023 at the age of 76.

She was the loving and devoted wife of the late John E. (Jack) Risgin with whom she shared 48 years of marriage. She was also the loving daughter of the late Everette A. and Helen M. (Long) Burdette, born on March 31, 1947 in Washington D.C.

Janet is survived by her 3 children: Jill K. Risgin and Antonio Botta of Wareham, MA; John A. Risgin and his wife Leanne of Dartmouth, MA; and Joseph E. Risgin and his wife Julie of Franklin, MA. She also leaves behind her five grandchildren: Dylan Zell, Adrienne Risgin, Ethan Risgin, Jamison Risgin and Ruby Risgin. She is also survived by her four siblings: Gary Burdette of Scottsdale, AZ; Sharon Francis of Bakersfield, CA; Steven Burdette of Pleasant Hill, CA and Deborah Burdette of Tulsa, OK.

A wake service will be held for Janet on Thursday, August 24, 2023 from 4pm to 7pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals located at 50 Country Road (Rt 6) Mattapoisett, MA. She will be cremated with her ashes to be scattered at a later date along with our Father's. For full obituary, directions and guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

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uncommon (very large) storms, truck the snow off the site. Daniel cautioned Zuker's team to keep fire-hydrant locations in mind.

Chairman Tucker Burr asked how many units will have walkout basements. Zuker said units close to the river and the row above them will have walk-out basements. Burr noted the addition of a finished basement significantly increases livable space. There are no plans to finish basements.

Eileen Marum asked about pedestrian safety, sidewalk width and the potential for residents with physical challenges. She also asked if every tree removed will be replaced somewhere else on the site. Zuker noted that trees had already been removed from that property.

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He said his team will not clear-cut but work with the grade.

Zuker said that a significant amount of clearing needs to take place. "Sometimes you move a house 5 feet to the right to save a tree. The goal is to plant more than we take down at the end of the day," he said. "You try to cluster (the units) as much as you can to create buffers."

Alanna Nelson complimented Zuker on the plan to install electric cable and phone wires underground.

Marum thanked Zuker for taking the environment and climate change into consideration.

Zuker's presentation asserts that The Cottages development will also generate over \$1,300,000 in annual fiscal benefits to Marion in the form of gross-tax revenues



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of approximately \$496,035 (net fiscal benefit of over \$350,000) and approximately \$1,040,509 in local retail spending.

The slope down to the Weweantic River was central to Zuker's Environmental Assessment. "We tried to wind our road to work with that grade," he said. "The site's not in any areas where there is habitat or any endangered species. ... We're not going in ... to the riverfront or any sensitive areas."

The project will file with the Conservation Commission with the intent of landscaping and planting of native species "as much as possible." The Box Turtle habitat will also be addressed; Zuker said his team is working on a place for a sanctuary or nesting and will involve participation of the schools.

Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee said the board is waiting on comments from the Department of Public Works and peer review. He asked if Zuker's team can draft a covenant for the Homeowners Association.

In a second public hearing of the night, Tabor Academy received five approving votes for its plan to replace a natural athletic field near Spring Street with synthetic turf. Soccer and field hockey are played on the field.

Five members voted in favor with Daniel abstaining because he felt the project was being rushed through the vetting process.

Rich Riccio of Field Engineering explained that the plan to remove existing topsoil and install an absorbing stone bed under the field will decrease the amount of stormwater runoff.

The board approved an Approval Not Required conveyance of a 1,650 square-foot parcel of land by applicants Caleb and Kely Hudak, 62 Water Street, to their northern neighbors to straighten the property line. There was no change to lot frontage. A variance had already been granted by the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals. Marum publicly thanked the ZBA for "doing a great job" on the case.


According to Burr, the discussion of the Aquifer Protection District Bylaw was on Monday night's agenda only to keep it on the board's radar for the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

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LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.



PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday August 24, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM A Conversation With...
9:30 AM Pete on the Street
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Auto Sense
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:00 PM Paltoiracast with Darren Paltoiracast
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Charlie Bradley
3:00 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Orchestra
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
5:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global US
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM The Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday August 25, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf

3:00 PM Two Grannies on the Road
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltoiracast with Darren Paltoiracast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
8:00 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday August 26, 2023

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With...
11:00 AM Auto Sense
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-Day Movie
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Ed and Rose Ann Lopes
2:30 PM XUC Pro Wrestling
3:00 PM Paltoiracast with Darren Paltoiracast
3:30 PM South Coast Matters
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
5:00 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Old Colony - Welding Class Graduation
8:15 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Swing Band
10:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:30 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Classic Movies

Sunday August 27, 2023

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester

10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Sippican Memorial Rededication
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
2:00 PM Marion Institute - Rough Weather Ahead with Jennifer Francis
3:30 PM Paltoiracast with Darren Paltoiracast
4:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
4:30 PM The World Fusion Show
5:00 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
7:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
9:30 PM This is America & The World
11:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday August 28, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM A Conversation With...
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV
11:50 AM Mattapoisett Road Race
12:00 PM What's Linda Cooking?
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM In the Toy Box
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM The Collective Chat
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:30 PM Marion Institute - Weird Climate Chaos
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Fireworks Concert
7:20 PM Mattapoisett Road Race

8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 29, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM In the Toy Box
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Mattapoisett Road Race
1:35 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Bike Path Ribbon Cutting
5:30 PM Tri-Town TV
5:50 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest: Chamber Music
7:25 PM On Stage Theater Productions - Oliver!
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday August 30, 2023

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church

12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Auto Sense
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With...
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltoiracast with Darren Paltoiracast
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Butterflies of Southeastern MA
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Mary's Pond
9:00 PM Sippican Memorial Rededication
9:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
10:00 AM Marion Planning Board
12:30 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
1:30 PM Marion School Committee
2:00 PM ORR School Committee
4:30 PM Marion Open Space Committee
5:00 PM Marion Board of Health
6:00 PM Marion Finance Committee
6:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing Trust
7:30 PM Marion Marine Resource Commission
9:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
11:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen

7:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board of Appeal
11:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeal
12:30 PM Rochester School Committee
3:00 PM ORR School Committee
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
8:00 PM Rochester Planning Board of Appeal
10:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
11:00 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION

CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Old Hammondton - Autism Acceptance
8:00 AM Old Hammondton - Talent Show
8:30 AM Center School and Old Hammondton - Family Q&A's
10:00 AM Old Hammondton - Spring Concert
11:00 AM RMS 5th and 6th Grade Band Concert
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM ORR Senior Awards Night
2:30 PM Old Colony Skills USA Ceremony
3:00 PM FORM Instrumental Concert
4:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - Saving Fisheries and Whales
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Case
7:30 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs Seekonk
8:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs GNBVT
9:30 PM ORR Girls Basketball vs Falmouth
11:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet

MATTAPOISETT

GOVERNMENT

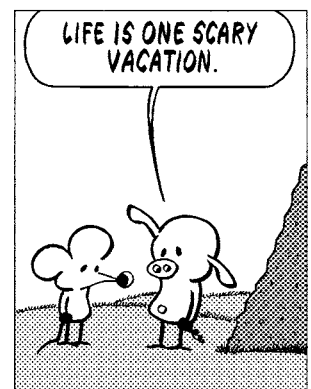
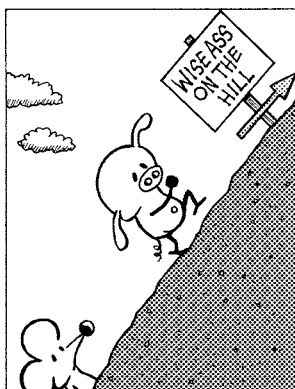
Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



The board made no comment on the request by the Zoning Board of Appeals to comment on the case involving Elizabeth and Christopher Karvonen, 56 East Avenue.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Tuesday, September 5, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

A Variance and a Covenant

Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals

Mattapoissett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Case 1523, a Variance petition filed by Catherine Murphy, 7 Oaklawn Avenue, returned to the Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals on August 17.

Originally, the Variance request was opened on July 20. After hearing from at least one abutter who objected to the location of a proposed inground pool, Murphy was allowed to request a continuance.

Russel Dill, the abutter, based his concerns on potential contamination of his freshwater well in the event pool water is discharged onto the property and flows to his, and he believes noise from pool-associated equipment would be disruptive. Dill further alleged that pools are really, "open cesspools that we pour chemicals into."

ZBA Chairman Susan Akin said that the Zoning Board only deals with zoning issues, not matters of water drainage or similar environmental concerns. The



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MOVIE REVIEW

Sinking Ship

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

The Last Voyage of the Demeter. Starring Corey Hawkins and Javier Botet. Directed by André Øvredal. Running time: 118 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Now playing in theaters; coming to home streaming media August 29.

It was Cleolinda Jones, that consistently amusing and insightful pop-culture blogger, who pointed out a simple fact: “People in *Dracula* don’t know they’re in *Dracula*.” What this means is, not only do the characters *not* know that someone named Dracula is bad news, they aren’t aware of all the vampire tropes we’ve seen a thousand times, so we have to watch them get wised up, sometimes impatiently. Which brings us to *The Last Voyage of the Demeter*, where the characters don’t know they’re in one chapter of *Dracula*. Most of them aren’t even named in the book.

The movie is based on a section of Bram Stoker’s novel dealing with the trip Dracula makes by ship to London. The short passage is creepy and allusive, told in terse semi-sentences by the captain, powered by our imaginations reading between the lines. The film, directed by Norwegian horror journeyman André Øvredal (*Trollhunter*), turns the story into what Øvredal has described as “*Alien* on a ship in 1897.” Like a lot of critics, I appreciate what they were going for — a moody old-school monster mash — but the result is aggressively boring.

The characters are standard-issue placeholders defined by a couple of Screenwriting 101 habits or beliefs, not filled out by personality or action (though David Dastmalchian is commanding as usual as the saturnine first mate). The hero is Clemens (Corey Hawkins), a doctor with experience in astronomy and general ship’s duties. He winds up on the ship after saving the life of the captain’s grandson. There is also a woman, Anna (Aisling Franciosi), who stows away on the ship and drops a lot of infodumps about a creature her people call Dracula.



He’s the one, she says, who’s been slinking around the ship, warming up by killing all the animals on board and then picking off crew members one by one every night.

The main problem is that there’s no intrinsic interest in or mystery to any of this, since we know how it ends, although the writers extrapolate as much as they can. It’s a long wait between killings, and the killings are never very impressive or even distinct from each other. Someone is foolishly alone on the ship after dark, and Dracula rushes forth from the shadows, and the blood-draining commences. Dracula is played by Javier Botet, a creature actor in the mold of Doug Jones, and he’s covered in latex that makes him look like a man-sized bat monster. So the movie envisions Dracula solely as an almost-wordless beast who might as *well* be the xenomorph from *Alien*. Ultimately he’s just a slasher. We know that Dracula has a human form so as to travel among humans, but we don’t see one here; apparently he just needs to put on a hat and suck in his bat wings and he can pass as a regular human tourist in all that London fog.

All the ideas that might have made *The Last Voyage of the Demeter* fresh or intriguing or even witty are muscled aside in favor of tediously shot kill scenes, which we might overlook if the entire structure of the thing didn’t point to them as the gory crescendos, and if there were anything else of note going on. I’d say it was a waste of a good premise, but what about this story, as told here, *needed* to be told? (The best treatment of the events aboard the *Demeter* remains chapter 7 of Stoker’s novel.) If Dracula is ultimately a slasher here, then this is ultimately a slasher movie despite its trappings and literary pedigree. As such, it is fatally uninteresting.

new plan placed the pool within the regulated setbacks, giving the board room to rule positively on the requested Variance. The new plan was unanimously approved as presented.

In other ZBA business, a Special Permit requested by Haworth Property Services, 18 Brandt Island Road, for the construction of a covered porch measuring 6x25 feet was approved.

Also approved was a Special Permit requested by Magnar Kvilhaug, 17 West Hill Road, for the installation of a 16x32-foot inground pool.

On Monday night, the Mattapoissett Planning Board met briefly to handle one agenda item, a discussion and surety agreement with Long Built Homes.

Representing both Long Built Homes and JBL Estates for property located at 0 Fairhaven Road, the site of a formerly double-sided billboard, was Attorney Lee Castignetti.

Castignetti asked for and received a covenant condition that in lieu of a cash roadway surety, lots will be held. The estimations prepared by the developers for the roadway covenant seemed low to the board members. Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker said Field Engineering, the town's peer-review consultant, will review the proposal.

The request was continued to the next meeting of the Mattapoissett Planning Board, which is scheduled for Monday, September 18, at 7:00 pm. The next meeting of the Mattapoissett Zoning Board of Appeals will be scheduled for September 21 at 6:00 pm if there are cases to be heard.

Trees Can Be Removed

Marion Conservation Commission

By Mick Colageo

The Marion Conservation Commission met on August 9 and issued several negative determinations of applicability for applications, including one from Michael Tracy and Roberta Dunn Tracy at 32 Joanne Drive.

The Tracys were issued a Negative Box 3 Determination of Applicability for the removal of eight trees in the backyard of their home with one added

condition that stumps will be flush cut or ground in place and no fill added.

Nancy Lyle Howland and John P. Manning were issued a Negative Box 2 Determination of Applicability for stone seawall maintenance at 91 Water Street. As a prelude to the public hearing, Howland and Manning were issued a full Certificate of Compliance at 91 Water Street.

Paul Downey and Sippican Holdings LLC filed for an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation at 13 Barnabus Road. Steve Gioiosa of SITEC explained that the ANRAD request is meant to establish useful areas of the property acquired.

After Conservation Agent Doug Guey-Lee said he was unable to gain access to certain areas of land located at the former Lockheed Martin property, the applicant proposed a continuance to August 23 to give the commission full access for an August 19 visit.

The commission issued a Negative Box 1 Determination of Applicability to Carlos and Jennifer Varum, who filed their RDA to confirm that the stream at 534D Point Road is intermittent. The decision is good for three years.

Efstathios Papavassiliou was issued a Negative Determination of Applicability for construction of a garage with living space at 182 Front Street.

The commission granted a full Certificate of Compliance to William Weber for repair of an existing

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seawall at 173 Water Street, a three-year extension of an Order of Conditions for the Town of Marion at Point and Delano Roads, and a three-year extension to Kittansett Golf Club to continue phragmites eradication at 11 Point Road.

In response to the Planning Board's request for comments on Matt Zuker's residential development at 78 Wareham Road (Route 6), the commission indicated it anticipates a filing on the project's behalf.

In response to the Planning Board's request for comments on Tabor Academy's plan to install synthetic turf on a grass athletic field at 78 Spring Street, the commission determined the site to be nonjurisdictional.

The Marion Conservation Commission was scheduled to reconvene on Wednesday, August 23, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station.

Corrections

On September 25, Brad Hathaway will be the recipient of the Nicholas G. Carter Volunteer Recognition Award for local service, not the John N. Luff Award as reported in the August 17 issue of *The Wanderer*.

The August 17 report in *The Wanderer* on the Marion Select Board inaccurately reported that Town Meeting will include a vote on the transfer of a \$36,000 opioid settlement from the General Fund to free cash. A yet-unspecified amount will go from free cash to an account specifically designated for those funds to be established by Town Meeting vote. Also, the \$285,000 grant received by the Marion Fire Department will be used to replace the town's inoperable Brush Truck.

The August 17 report in *The Wanderer* on the Marion Affordable Housing Trust incorrectly attributed an estimation of 50 short-term rentals in town to Chairperson Terri Santos. Member Norm Hills said during the 35th minute of the meeting that he was told there are 50 or more short-term rentals within the town.

Copy Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions; however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot

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return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Poems and essays submitted for publication are subject to *The Wanderer's* Copy Submissions and Letters to the Editor policies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Aug 13-Aug 19

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – Parking
- Point Rd – Animal complaint
- Deer Run – Animal complaint
- Village Dr – Suspicious activity
- Point Rd – General service
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Dexter Rd – Larceny/past
- Allen St – EMS/medical
- Mill St - Fraud
- Bayview Rd – Fire alarm
- Point Rd – General service
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Rocky Knook Ln – EMS/medical
- Water St – EMS/medical
- Vine St – MV complaint
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Disorderly person
- Island Wharf Rd - Transport
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – 911 abandoned
- Wareham Rd – Road hazard
- Wareham Rd – Abandoned property
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Blacks Point – Waterways hazard
- Delano Rd – Found property
- Point Rd – General service
- Main St – Suspicious MV

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Aug 13-Aug 19

- Randall Ln – Ambulance request
- Aucoot Rd – Assist other agency
- North St – MV violations
- Reservation Rd – Shellfish violation
- Water St - Threats
- Railroad Ave – Parking violation
- Prospect Rd – Animal control
- Ocean View Ave – Health/welfare
- Water St – Parking complaint
- Mendell Rd – Animal control
- River Rd – Noise complaint
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- Tobey Ln- Immediate threat
- North St – Suspicious MV
- Deep Woods Dr – Restraining order
- Water St – Health/welfare
- Main St – MV lockout
- Fairhaven Rd – Assist citizen
- Cedar Point Ave – Restraining order
- Barstow St – 911 call
- Ocean Dr – Assist citizen
- Water St – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Driscoll Ln – MV violations
- Fairhaven Rd - Vandalism
- Pine Island – Unwanted person
- Randall Rd – Health/welfare
- Maplewood St – Domestic
- Brandt Island Rd – MV violations

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Aug 13-Aug 19

- No available at press time

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Aug 28: Fiesta omelet, hash browns, tomato & zucchini, fruit loaf, fresh orange

Tuesday, Aug 29: Kale soup, Portuguese chicken, red bliss potato, biscuit, pineapple

Wednesday, Aug 30: Meatloaf w/gravy, cheesy mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, multigrain bread, key lime pie, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, Aug 31: Hot dog, mustard, baked beans, cabbage & carrots, hot dog roll, mixed fruit

Friday, Sept 1: Fish nuggets, tartar sauce, potato wedges, peas, oatmeal bread, peaches

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked

sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Aug 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, savory green beans

Friday, Sept 1: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Aug 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, savory green beans
Friday, Sept 1: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Aug 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, savory green beans
Friday, Sept 1: Breakfast served - Early release

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Aug 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, savory green beans
Friday, Sept 1: Stuffed crust

pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins

Thursday, Aug 31: Crispy chicken sandwich, oven baked French fries, savory green beans
Friday, Sept 1: Stuffed crust pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Aug 28: No school
Tuesday, Aug 29: No school
Wednesday, Aug 30: Orange chicken bowl & dinner roll
Thursday, Aug 31: Linguica sandwich & fries
Friday, Sept 1: No school

Mattapoisett Dog Walkathon

There will be a Mattapoisett Dog Walkathon on Saturday August 26 from 8:00-12:00 at Center School Barstow Street. Come strut your pup at your own leisure. There will be half mile or one mile marked Village walks. \$20.00 Donation. All proceeds go to the building of Dog Park. 2023 Walkathon T-Shirts available.

A Boston Pops Season Finale

On Friday, **August 25**, the Marion Concert Band will close its 2023 season with a concert in the style of the Boston Pops Orchestra. The program, which includes a tuba soloist and selections by Boston Pops arranger Leroy Anderson and former Pops conductor John Williams, is as follows:

Montmartre March - H. Wood

Skydance - R. Sheldon

Strike Up the Band - G. Gershwin

A Touch of Tuba - A. Dedrick; Reece Ashley, tuba

Belle of the Ball - L. Anderson

Bugler's Holiday - L. Anderson

Clarinet Escapade - R. Ward

John Williams: Evening at Pops - arr. J. Higgins

The Waltzing Cat - L. Anderson

Mancini. - H. Mancini

Young Person's Guide to John Williams - arr. J. Bocook

The Stars and Stripes Forever - J. P. Sousa

Reece Ashley is an active tubist in Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts. Along with the Marion Concert Band, Reece has performed with many ensembles, including the Washington Commanders Marching Band, the Longwood Symphony Orchestra, the Metro west Symphony Orchestra, the Tri Country Symphonic Band, and many more. He completed his undergraduate degree in Tuba Performance at Rhode Island College and will be attending Boston Conservatory at Berklee to pursue a master's degree in Tuba Performance beginning in the fall of 2023.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:00 at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. The concert is free and open to the public. "Like" us on Facebook at "Marion Town Band" for up-to-date announcements and rain cancellation notices.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Racing Results

After last week's cancellation, the Ensign Class got the August Series started with Black Ice taking the first race and following up with a second in the next to give them the win for the night. Brou Ha Ha recorded a second and third for second place for the night and Hambuglar got a fifth and first to place one point behind Brou Ha Ha in third. As always, this exciting series comes down to the last few weeks to crown its winner.

Wednesday Night PHRF also shared in the excitement with Restless beating No Quarter Given by 31

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seconds to take first place. Surprise placed third. Restless and NQG are now tied for the August series going into week 3.

In Class B, Fir Na Tine squeaked out an eleven second win over Chickadee with Kinsail coming in third. Only 4 points separate the three boats with 2 more weeks to go.

Mattapoisett Library Author Talk

On Sunday, **September 10** from 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm, come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to hear Mattapoisett resident and author Shirley Haley talk about her new biography Angel in Mink: The Story of Mary Lasker's Crusade for Research and the National Institutes

Mattapoisett Lions Club Fundraiser

Please join the Mattapoisett Lions Club on August 29, 2023 from 5:00-9:00 p.m.

at Cisco Brewers Kitchen and Bar,
1482 East Rodney French Boulevard,
New Bedford

for a fundraiser to benefit the victims of the August 8, 2023 Mattapoisett tornado.

Cisco Brewers has generously agreed to donate 10% of the outside bar proceeds.

We will also have a 50/50 raffle.

Bring the family and enjoy a lovely August evening at Cisco while helping support members of our community.

Thank you!

Super Crossword

TAKEN IN

ACROSS

- 1 Alabama city
- 6 Change to fit
- 11 Kind of port on a PC
- 14 Seizes the attention of
- 19 Follow behind
- 20 First half of an album
- 21 Salada drink
- 22 Roll back to 0
- 23 "Hitchin' —" (1970 hit)
- 24 U.S. version of a cue sport
- 27 Argonauts' quest
- 29 Screening airport gp.
- 30 Lead-in for Rooter or tiller
- 31 Israel's main airline
- 32 Motorist's 180, slangily
- 33 Common seabird with black wingtips
- 36 Doc wielding a penlight
- 38 Chou En- —
- 40 "— la vista!"
- 41 — Aviv
- 42 Chess piece four squares from the king at the start of the game
- 47 Alternatives to inns

- 49 Wife's father, e.g.
- 50 Left on the dinner table
- 52 Arid African expanse
- 56 Small drinks
- 57 Keep — profile
- 58 Egypt's Anwar
- 61 Experts
- 62 Mooing herd
- 64 Cars move up and down in it
- 68 Fleur-de- —
- 69 "Yes, yes!" in Spain
- 71 Land in the ocean, to Yvette
- 72 Iraq's locale
- 73 Group of two
- 74 Certain injury from an arachnid
- 78 Gives 10% to the church
- 80 See 96-Down
- 81 Dragster fuel
- 82 Guesses at JFK or SFO
- 84 Iowa city
- 86 Printed notice with no pictures
- 89 Newly capped tire
- 91 Makes a sock, say
- 92 Old buddies

- 95 Inmate who's broken out
- 97 African cobra
- 100 Staples Center, e.g.
- 101 "Aw, shucks!"
- 102 Pantry pest
- 103 Baby who doesn't need a pacifier, perhaps
- 106 Actor Mineo
- 108 Spoken
- 112 Sorvino of "Mimic"
- 113 I love, to Livia
- 114 It connects to a car engine's water pump
- 118 People who do what's at the ends of nine answers in this puzzle
- 121 Barbera's collaborator in cartoons
- 122 Borden's "spokescow"
- 123 Actor Romero
- 124 Common bellybutton
- 125 Rear- — (car accident)
- 126 Banana oil or benzoate
- 127 Secret U.S. govt. group
- 128 Big name in insurance
- 129 Deck out

DOWN

- 1 Rocket part
- 2 Flynn of old Hollywood
- 3 Boxer Ali
- 4 Iraq's locale
- 5 Sheltered from the wind
- 6 "Have — trip"
- 7 How faint memories are recalled
- 8 "Zip- —" "Doo-Dah"
- 9 Father, in French
- 10 Chinese calisthenics system
- 11 Thespian great Hagen
- 12 Popular Nissans
- 13 Certain guitar player
- 14 Miracle- —
- 15 Corporate shake-up, for short
- 16 Invite on a date
- 17 Scarab, e.g.
- 18 Leisurely walk
- 25 2.0 grade
- 26 French edict city of old
- 28 Granola bits
- 34 "Help Me, —" (1965 hit)
- 35 Fancy party
- 37 Boise-to-Spokane dir.

- 38 Lerner's collaborator in musicals
- 39 Wanted-poster abbr.
- 42 Grafton's "— for Quarry"
- 43 Single-wheeled circus prop
- 44 U.S.-Mex. border city
- 45 Gives a judgment about
- 46 "Dogtown" singer Yoko
- 47 Paradise
- 48 Persian king
- 51 "The Hollow Men" poet
- 53 Scholastic
- 54 Simply won't
- 55 Apropos of
- 57 Et — (and others)
- 59 Week- — glance
- 60 Mexican dish
- 63 Baking qty.
- 65 Petrol quantities
- 66 Jacob of social reform
- 67 Roasted
- 68 Exam for future attys.
- 70 "Here Comes the Hotstepper" singer — Kamoze

- 75 Campus mil. group
- 76 Hair highlight
- 77 Gaggle birds
- 79 Like direct combat
- 83 Sea- — Airport
- 85 IRS form info
- 87 Iraqi, for one
- 88 Back fish fin
- 90 Singer Des- —
- 91 Jeong of "The Hangover"
- 93 Liselotte of the LPGA
- 94 Revenues
- 96 With 80-Across, Silicon Valley city
- 97 PIN money?
- 98 Hucksters' helpers
- 99 Sticker
- 101 The "g" of e.g.
- 104 Ike's wife
- 105 Screw up
- 106 Glossy fabric
- 107 Bewildered
- 109 Concerto part
- 110 Actor Ed
- 111 Get versed in
- 115 Sup stylishly
- 116 Lacks being
- 117 Emu relative
- 119 Slangy suffix with "two"
- 120 Gp. for tooth drillers

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122																125	
126																129	

SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You can still get your point across, but do it in a way that is less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills can help persuade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Relationships -- personal or professional -- present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you decide on a possible career change. On the other hand, you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Ignoring changes in a relationship could create problems later on. Get involved now while there's still time to work things out and reach an understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others.

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of Health. Mary Lasker is one of those amazing women who have affected our lives in a powerful way, yet few of us have ever heard of her. She was a wealthy socialite, who could have used her status to achieve whatever goal she aimed for, yet with intelligence, intensity and focused action, her sponsorship turned the government's small, poorly funded medical research effort into the largest public funder of that research in the world. The multifaceted enterprise we now know as the National Institutes of Health (NIH) grew essentially from Mary's activities as what she called a "citizen advocate." She was supported by her wealthy husband, Albert Lasker, and her close friend Florence Mahoney, a powerful advocate in her own right. Through their efforts, the first of which was to convince Congress and the administration that the health of the nation was their business at all, NIH grew from a single small agency with a budget of less than \$3 million to a \$4 billion enterprise in 1984, the year they named a building after her. A limited number of copies of *Angel in Mink* have been made available free of charge at the event by the ACT for NIH foundation. It is also available in electronic form on Amazon and as a free pdf download on the foundation's website. Shirley Haley is retired from a career in science policy and medical research journalism that started in 1988 as managing editor of "Washington Fax," a daily science policy publication via a remarkable new technology: the fax machine. The goal was to provide institutions that depended largely on federal funding for their research efforts current reports on happenings in Congress and the administration that might affect them. From there, Shirley moved to covering drug discovery and development for industry and investor-focused publications and attended national meetings focused on the latest discoveries, as well as the biotechs emerging to develop them. She retired in 2014, but was called back into service for what turned out to be a labor of great love: researching and writing the story of a great woman who changed the world. The talk is free and open to all.

Come Sing with Sippican Choral Society

Since its founding in 1965, Sippican Choral Society has been committed to bringing quality choral music to audiences in Plymouth County and the broader southeastern MA region. Membership in our nonaudition chorus is open to singers of all ages, abilities, backgrounds and communities.

Under the spirited direction of conductor Darryl Dolezal and accompanied by local pianist Michelle Gordon, we rehearse on Mondays from 7:30-9:30 pm at Wickenden Chapel, Tabor Academy, 86 Spring St., Marion. Our first open rehearsal will be Monday, **September 11**. The doors will open at 7:00 pm, so come early to greet fellow singers, register and pick up your music packet. If you decide to stay – which we guarantee you will – dues are \$40, payable no later than the third rehearsal with cash or check. And bring your friends. We especially need

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS

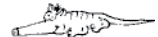


Unlike recent years when greeted by stifling heat or torrential rain, the 2023 Rochester Grange Agricultural Fair was held in gorgeous weather on August 19. Outside the Grange Hall, attendees enjoyed animals large and small with the Plymouth County 4-H Club, while inside blue, red, green and yellow ribbons adorned winning entries from farmers, gardeners and craftsmen of all ages. The event was capped that evening by the Grange's traditional Ham & Bean Supper. Photos by Mick Colageo



Wildlife spotted in Robert Pina's backyard on Point Road in Marion.

Colored stones sit atop and around the table-top tree stump at the center of the Memorial Garden in front of Sippican Elementary School. Photo by Mick Colageo



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

tenor and bass singers.

Our annual Winter Concert will be Saturday, **December 9**, 7:00 pm, at Wickenden Chapel and will feature John Rutter's masterful musical setting of the Latin "Gloria" with full brass orchestra. For full concert details and more information on membership and the Society in general, visit our website at sippicanchoralsociety.org.

Rochester Historical Society Fair

Mini Fair With An Historic Flair on **August 26** from 10 am to 3 pm at the Rochester Historical Museum at 355 County Road. This is a rain or shine event as we can move most events inside. Tick-tack-toe Competition, Outhouse Open House, Games & Prizes, Rochester clothing, books, hats, maps and other items for sale, Popcorn

Return your Town wide Scavenger Hunt pictures for a prize. Join us for some good food, fun and a chance to learn a little more Rochester history.

Machacam Club

The next meeting of the Machacam Club is scheduled for Wednesday, **September 6**. This is our first meeting of the Machacam Club 2023/2024 year – we look forward to having everyone together for some great comfort food and a few laughs following our summer break. We meet at the American Legion Eastman Post on

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WHEN HE SAID HE WAS GETTING COLD FEET,
I WAS GONNA CANCEL THE WEDDING. THEN
I REMEMBERED WHERE WE LIVE.



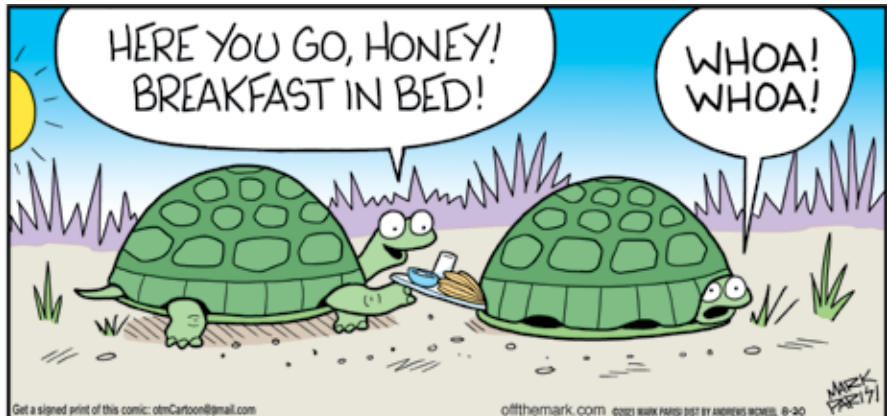
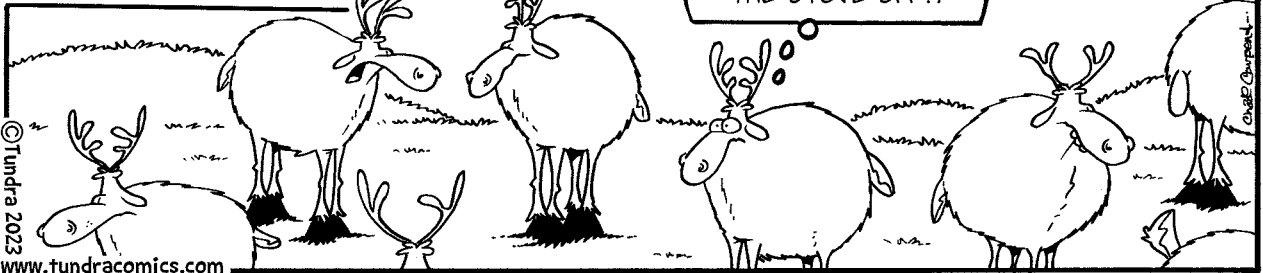
WELL, AFTER 800 MILES
OF MIGRATING, WE'RE
FINALLY HERE.

OH, CRUD! DID I TURN
THE STOVE OFF?!

8-21

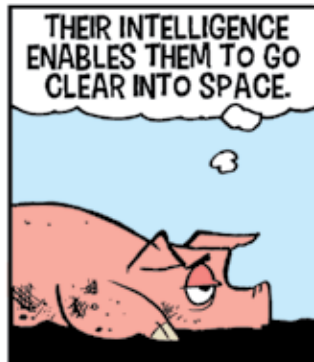
Tundra
by Chad Carpenter

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Depot Street. Doors open at 5 pm for social time followed by dinner at 6 pm. Our speaker program begins at 6:45. Chief Colby will be preparing a delicious meat loaf dinner. New members are always welcome. Please contact Chuck at cwmccullough@comcast.net with questions.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

On Sunday, **August 27**, The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave, Retired, Diocese, Atlanta, GA, will conduct services at 8 and 10 am at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 34 Water Street, Mattapoisett, next to the Town Beach. During its 139th summer season St. Philip's invites clergy from near and far to conduct services each week using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome.

Fall Classes at the Marion Art Center

Instructor Lisa Elliott will teach a new session of Weaving on a Rigid Heddle Loom on Thursday evenings from 6:00-8:30 pm in the MAC Studio, **September 7-October 5**. Have you ever wanted to try weaving but not sure where to begin? In five short weeks, you can learn a new fiber skill and take home your very first woven project. Students will weave one of the following: a scarf, table runner, set of placemats, or set of tea towels. Looms and weaving equipment are provided, but students will provide their own yarns. The cost is \$150 for MAC members and \$160 for nonmembers, and the class is limited to six students. Register at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Two new eight week sessions of All Levels Watercolor Painting for Adults starts on **September 14 and 15**. Instructor Jay Ryan will teach a two-hour class on Thursday mornings from 10 am-12 pm, and he will offer a three-hour eight-week course on Friday mornings from 9:30 am-12:30 pm. The cost for the Thursday class is \$195 for MAC members and \$230 for nonmembers, while the Friday class costs \$290 for MAC members and \$330 for nonmembers. Each class has a one-day drop-in option (\$30 for Thursday, \$45 for Friday) for those who can't commit to the entire session or would like to get in some extra studio time with the instructor. Learn more and register online at marionartcenter.org/adult-classes.

Textile Tuesday at the MAC resumes on Tues., **September 26**, from 6-8 pm in the MAC studio. Join weaver Lisa Elliott along with other fiber artists in the Marion Art Center Studio the last Tuesday of each month for a textile studio session. This is not a class but an opportunity to work on your own project next to other artists, share challenges, ideas and tips, show off projects (in process or completed), or ask for feedback. Enjoy the art-making process





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in a social setting and get inspired. Projects may include: knitting & crochet; embroidery or hand stitching; rigid heddle loom (pre-warped) or tabletop weaving; Sashiko mending; needlepoint felting; fabric collage; spinning; small quilting projects; other handicraft projects. This program is free to attend, but the MAC gladly accepts cash donations of any size to help offset its operational costs. To learn more and to register, visit marionartcenter.org/events.

Registration is open for the fall session of MAC Dance Academy. Instructors Teah Keogh and Taylin Matthews teach the following classes: Music & Movement, Preschool, Beginner, and Intermediate, each meeting for half an hour on Monday afternoons at the

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
<p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street Also Available via Teams (Hybrid Meeting Option) The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday September 5, 2023, at 7:05 pm to consider the request of the Town of Marion, Harbormaster for an application for Minor Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 230-9.1 of the Code of the Town of Marion to construct a new Maritime Center.</p> <p>The property is located at 1 Island Wharf, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 14, Lot 76, zoned Residence C.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town House 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board, Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517 during normal business hours. Tucker Burr, Chair Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 8/17, 8/24</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To be held at the Marion Police Department Conference Room 550 Mill Street Also Available via Hybrid Meeting Option The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 2023, at 7:15 pm to consider the request of Papa's Real Estate, LLC for a Special Permit pursuant to the Code of the Town of Marion Section 230-7.2 General Requirements under Section 230-4.2 (C) to allow a general service establishment.</p> <p>The property is located at 0 Luce Avenue, Marion MA and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 24, Lot 50, zoned Limited Industrial.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk during normal business hours. Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517 during normal business hours. Tucker Burr, Chair Andrew Daniel, Vice-Chair 8/17/ 8/24</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION TOWN ADMINISTRATOR INVITATION FOR BIDS MARION TOWN HOUSE ANNEX ENTRANCE UPGRADE The Town of Marion, acting through the Office of the Town Administrator and Chief Procurement Officer, invites sealed bids from qualified, licensed and registered contractors to provide construction and masonry upgrades to the Marion Town House Annex Entrance. Bidders may obtain electronic or paper bid specifications from: Andrew T. Johnson Co. Inc 15 Tremont Place Boston, MA 02108 or www.atjplanroom.com starting at 9:00 am on September 1, 2023. Bids will be accepted at the Town Administrator's Office, 2 Spring St., Marion, MA until 11:00 am on Friday, September 15, 2023 for Sub Bids and Friday, September 29, 2023 for</p>	<p>General Bids at which time they will be publicly opened and read. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Town to do so. Minority and Women's Business enterprise are encouraged to submit bids for this project. Geoffrey Gorman, CPO Town Administrator 8/24</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER INVITATION FOR BID PUBLIC NOTICE The Town of Rochester is accepting bids to purchase a 2024 or newer GMC Sierra 2500 HD 4WD or EQUAL.</p> <p>Bid Packet with complete specifications may be obtained on the Town of Rochester's website at www.townofrochesterma.com/home/pages/bids-rfps or at the Town Administrator's Office between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, and Friday until 1:00 p.m., excluding holidays. Bids must be SEALED and MARKED appropriately and will be accepted at the Rochester Town Hall in the Town Administrator's Office, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA 02770 on or before September 14, 2023 at 4:00 pm, at which time they will be opened and publicly read in-person.</p> <p>The Town of Rochester reserves the right to accept/reject any and/or all bids as they deem in the best interest of the Town. 8/24</p> <hr/> <p>DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Waterways License Application Number 23-WW01-0024-APP 122 Register Rd, LLC NOTIFICATION DATE: August 29, 2023</p> <p>Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by 122 Register Rd, LLC to construct and maintain a pile supported boat lift system and access walkway at 122 Register Road, in the municipality of Marion, in and over flowed tidelands of Wings Cove. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.</p> <p>The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received by within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more, with at least five of the 10 residents residing in the municipality(s) in which the license or permitted activity is located, to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comment Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).</p> <p>Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: https://eeasonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/ (enter the project address in the Search Page as the Location Address). If you need assistance, please contact Carlos.fragata@mass.gov or if you do not have access to email, please leave a voicemail at (617) 413-3768 and you will be contacted with information on alternative options.</p> <p>Written comments must be addressed to: Carlos T. B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347. 8/24</p>	<p>Want Solar Roof Panels At No Cost And Get 3 Hours of Sun A Day? Get A Free Consult And Design. We are 5 Star MA Co. Summitsolar.com Reduce your elec. bill 508-971-5901.</p> <hr/> <p>Toyotas Wanted Any year, any condition. No titles ok. Call Dave 508-982-6929</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! cars, trucks, farm equipment, construction equipment & tools Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p>Wanted: Photoshop Lessons Will pay \$45/hour. For details email: TimeMapTutorials@gmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>Wanted to Buy - Cash Paid Sports cards - Non-Sports cards Baseball Basketball Football Hockey Boxes Packs Singles All Years Magic the Gathering - Pokemon - YuGiOh Highest Prices Paid 508-951-7163</p> <hr/> <p>WATERFRONT HOUSE RENTAL Situated at Brandt Cove Marina 270 degree views of the Bay and beautiful marshes \$3,000/week or \$450/day (2 nights minimum) 3 Bedroom, recent renovations, AC and heat Check web site for photos, full information: www.brandtcovemarina.com/marina/waterfront-rental-house Contact Dave: dave@mattapoissetboatyard.com 508-728-5288</p> <hr/> <p>Winter Rental - Crescent Beach 5 bed, 2.5 bath, kitchen, living, dining. 2nd flr. laundry, radiant heat, a/c. Fully furnished. Available for the Mattapoisset school year. \$3000 plus utilities. 508-294-3798 or Crescentbfp@gmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>WINTER RENTAL Waterfront on a private beach with stunning views, this house is located at a deadend street. The house has picture windows that overlook the Buzzards Bay Ocean. Freshly renovated, 4 bd, 2bth, fully equipped kitchen with new appliances. TV/playroom and office downstairs. Gorgeous yard. Available September 1-30 and November 14, 2023 - June 13, 2024</p> <hr/> <p>WINTER RENTAL Waterfront on a private beach with stunning views, this house is located at a deadend street. The house has picture windows that overlook the Buzzards Bay Ocean. Freshly renovated, 4 bd, 2bth, fully equipped kitchen with new appliances. TV/playroom and office downstairs. Gorgeous yard. Available September 1-30 and November 14, 2023 - June 13, 2024 Please call (508) 542-2030</p> <hr/> <p>You Sit, We Sweep Residential and Commercial Cleaning Services. Deep cleanings, basic cleanings, weekly and monthly cleanings. Contact us! Jackie (774) 271-2912 Nicole (508) 951-3968</p> <hr/> <p>YOUR HANDYMEN Clean outs, dump runs, demolition, interior/exterior, dump truck service, pressure washing & more. Insured 508-676-3545</p>

Marion Art Center. MAC Dance Academy is a low-key, low-cost dance program geared toward girls and boys ages 2-8. The 10-class fall session begins on **September 11** and costs \$205 for MAC members and \$235 for nonmembers. To learn more, see the full schedule for both sessions, and to register, visit marionartcenter.org/mac-dance-academy.

Unplugged in the MAC Galleries

The Marion Art Center's Unplugged in the MAC Gallery returns this fall with two new programs scheduled in the MAC's Patsy Francis Gallery (upstairs.) The first event is scheduled on Friday, **September 15**, featuring jazz duo Donn Legge (guitar) and Mike Lavoie (bass.) The second program is scheduled on Friday, **November 17** and features Matt Richard (piano) and Dave Zinno (bass.) There will be two separate performances (sets) each night, and each set will last about 45 minutes. The first seating will begin at 7:00 pm and the second seating will begin at 8:15 pm.

Find a spot at a cabaret table to listen to a mix of jazz standards and original compositions by both artists.

Guests will enjoy a refreshing setting at this "unplugged" performance featuring



mainly acoustic sound, without the volume and density often experienced during larger concerts in the MAC Theater. Guests may bring their own beverages and snacks to enjoy in this intimate setting. Tickets for one set are just \$12 for MAC members and \$15 for nonmembers. Capacity is limited to approximately 25 guests per set, and advance reservations are strongly recommended. Of note: guests must access the room via a staircase leading to the second floor. There is no elevator in the building. Learn more and purchase tickets online at marionartcenter.org/events.

Upcoming Events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Outdoor Glass Blowing demonstration with Glass Artist Kim Savoie Saturday **August 26** at 11am - Join glass artist Kim Savoie to learn the art, history, and science of glass making and see a flame working demonstration on the library lawn.

Elizabeth Taber's Birthday Party, Saturday **August 26** at 11 am - Celebrate Elizabeth Taber's 232nd birthday. Decorate cupcakes and cookies, play lawn games and check out a glass art demonstration on the library lawn.

Cemetery Tour and Gravestone Rubbing class with the Gravestone Girls at the Evergreen Cemetery

Saturday **September 23** from 10 am-12 pm -Take a tour of Marion's historic Evergreen Cemetery and learn about the symbolism and history of gravestone art. Learn proper gravestone rubbing techniques to preserve a piece of New England History. Spaces are limited, call the library to register for this free program.

Summer Yoga on the lawn - Every Thursday 9:30-10:30. Extended to the end of August. Elke Pierre will be leading summer yoga classes on our shady lawns Thursday morning all summer long.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society By Connie Eshbach

This is the season for county fairs. While the Barnstable Fair has come and gone, commercials for the Marshfield Fair are on the radio and the further you get from the Boston area, the more fairs are being held. Certainly, while there aren't as many as there used to be, Massachusetts has enough to keep anyone busy.

The first recorded event that could come under the heading "county fair" in the "New World" was in Windsor, Nova Scotia in 1765. Its descendant, the Hants County Fair, continues today. Also, in 1765, York, Pennsylvania had a two-day agricultural market, but that didn't quite meet the requirements to be considered a county fair.

The idea of the county fair as an event organized by an agricultural society was brought to life by Elkonah Watson, a New England farmer and patriot. He was actually dubbed the "Father of the United States Agricultural Fairs" after he organized the Berkshire Agricultural Society. Along with this society, he organized an event that was first known as a "cattle show" in Pittsfield, MA in 1811. What made this event different and the precursor to the county fair was that it wasn't a market or exhibit, but a competition with prizes and prize money. He went on to help other agricultural societies to organize and by 1819, most New England counties had fairs sponsored by their societies. Agricultural and domestic items were brought to be judged and awarded prizes.

In the 1900's, Granges took over the role of some of the agricultural societies and sponsored local fairs as they still do today. This past weekend was the Rochester Grange's yearly fair with many items on display for the judges and visitors.

Here in Rochester, beginning in 1999, we also had our own "country fair." Rochester's country fair was at first held in the area behind and beside the stores at Plumb Corner and was originally conceived as a way to usher in the New Millennium. At those first fairs, there were bring your own frog jumping contests, the

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The Town of Mattapoisett is accepting resumes to fill the Inspectional Services Director position for the Building Department. Full Job Description is available on the Town website under Current Job Openings. Please send resumes to bebert@mattapoisett.net by
September 8, 2023, at 12 pm.

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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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 the years,
 the fair grew
 adding more events including concerts and wrestling
 shows. They moved to a new designated field off Pine
 St. and continued to attract crowds and add events.
 Unfortunately, Mother Nature was not kind to the
 organization. First, Triple E forced evening money
 making events to be cancelled. Next, came the Covid
 Pandemic and finally, last year's attempt was pretty much
 washed out by downpours. The triple whammies were
 enough to bring the fair's many years to an end.

This year, the Rochester Historical Society is not
 replacing the beloved country fair, but we are having
 a Mini-Fair with a Historical Flair. This is planned
 for Saturday, **August 26** from 10-3 at the Rochester
 Historical Museum at 355 County Rd. We will have
 games and contests for kids and adults that revolve
 around Rochester history. We'll also have a special metal
 detecting demonstration starting at 11:15, as well as an
 all- day bake sale and a chance to buy Rochester books,



maps, clothing, etc.

At this time, we want to thank all those
 volunteers from 1999-2022 who kept the country fair alive
 for the people of Rochester and the surrounding area.

SHS Speaker Series Presents Author Lauren Wolk

The Sippican Historical Society Speaker Series
 presents author Lauren Wolk on Thursday, **August 24**,
 6:30 pm at the Marion Music Hall.

Wolk's award-winning and beautifully written
 novels for young adults are a delight for all ages. Winner
 of the Scott O'Dell prize for historical fiction and recipient
 of multiple Best Book of the Year awards, *Beyond the
 Bright Sea* takes place on Buzzards Bay in the 1920s on
 Cuttyhunk and Penikese islands. Wolk's first novel, *Wolf
 Hollow*, was also named Best Book of the Year by many
 publications as well as being a Newbery Medal Honoree
 and a New York Times bestseller.

Wolk will discuss her writing technique, where
 she finds inspiration and ways to research and build
 stories. A reception and book signing will follow the talk;
 books will be available for sale.

Whether you're an aspiring writer or just love
 to read, join the Sippican Historical Society Thursday,
 August 24, 6:30 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164
 Front Street, Marion. The talk is free, but registration
 is requested at info@SippicanHistoricalSociety.org



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<p>HOME AND YARD CLEANUPS General Home Maintenance Landscaping & Mowing Brush & Tree Removal Reasonable, Reliable with References (ins) 508-971-8248</p> <hr/> <p>House Cleaning 15+ yrs experience - Refresh your home or summer home! Priscilla 718-607-8046</p> <hr/> <p>Interior Painting Average size room, 2 coats on walls, \$300 Excellent Tri-town references! 508-728-4386</p> <hr/> <p>Janeiro Architecture Call/Text at 508-493-0322 John@janeiroarchitecture www.janeiroarchitecture.com</p> <hr/> <p>JND Co. Licensed and Fully Insured Machine Operator Excavation work, Concrete walkways, patios and more! Call or Text Derek for Estimate 508 651 6500</p> <hr/> <p>JR Painting A Legacy Corp Interior & Exterior High quality painting Jefferson 631-377-2078 (IG) jrpaintingalegacycorp</p> <hr/> <p>JUDDS MOBILE SMALL ENGINE REPAIR I COME TO YOUR PLACE! Chainsaws, Riding & Push Mowers, Blowers, anything with a small engine! Tune-ups & Preseason Prep Call/Text 571-229-6797</p> <hr/> <p>MASON and MASON TENDER needed for MASONRY RESTORATION COMPANY. Must have own transportation. OSHA 10 hrs. Safety Card a plus. Call 508-758-9448 and leave your name, number and message for a call back.</p> <hr/> <p>Junk cars wanted Call for price - same day removal 508-982-6929 ask for Dave</p> <hr/> <p>KW Powerwash Free Estimates Book now! 508-997-2892</p>	<p>Licensed Electrician Licensed Electrician for all your electrical needs including emergency calls Paul Sarmiento 508-979-8347</p> <hr/> <p>Maintenance and Repair Business we are presently accepting applications for employment for carpenter and carpenters helpers with knowledge of repairs and maintenance as well as compensation commensurate with experience 19.00 to 30.00 to start, tools required</p> <hr/> <p>call 508-971-6998 leave a message or send text I will return all calls</p> <hr/> <p>Marion Design Residential building plans for estimating, permitting and construction 508-254-8191</p> <hr/> <p>Marion Harbor Waterfront House for Rent Sept 23 - June 24 Spectacular 7 ac on Point Rd Large house w beach, dock, on Point Rd 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 study, Great Room with living/dining/kitchen, Large screened porch for outdoor dining, Attached seasonal Annex w 3 small bedrooms, \$3,500 per month - 617-620-1346</p> <hr/> <p>MASON offers Quality Work at Reasonable Prices Chimneys, Steps, Walkways, Stonewalls, Stone Veneers, etc. New or Restoration. Chimney Cleaning Local. Joe Fleurent 508-858-9875</p> <hr/> <p>MASSTREESERVICE.COM Pruning & removal. Aerial bucket truck service. Insured, references & free estimates 508-646-4605</p> <hr/> <p>MATTAPOISETT Rental Mid Sept. to June. On the water. 1 BR plus loft. Perfect to relax, write a book, set a new direction in life, interact with nature. Reasonable rent. No smoking, no pets. Bob 301-237-5219</p> <hr/> <p>MATTAPOISETT WINTER RENTAL Appealing 2BR, 2BA at Brandt Beach \$2,100 plus utils. Avail. 9/9 - 6/15 Credit Check & References Required NO Pets / NO Smoking Call PATRICK at Dawson Real Estate 508-717-4914 (c)</p>	<p>Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.</p> <p>Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.</p> <p>Classified Rates: Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line. Bold is an addition \$1 per week.</p> <p>Classified Guidelines: *As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad. *Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements. *There is only upper case and lower case lettering. *No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements. *Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold. *Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.</p> <p>Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739</p> <p>Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com</p> <p>Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon</p> <p>Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.</p> <p>Legal Advertisements: *Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$25. per ad.</p>





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Mattapoisett Library Artist Exhibit

Come to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library between **September 5 and September 30** to see Chris Morgado's photographs of rock and roll concerts. Morgado's interest in rock and roll photography stems from his early participation in a punk rock band in which he performed. Morgado is a former summer resident of Mattapoisett, where his extended family has lived for more than 120 years - he now lives in New York. He holds a BFA in theater and communications from Salem State University. When not working as Supervisor of the World Wrestling Entertainment Media Library, Morgado photographs concerts using a Canon Adjustable lens camera and iPhone. His intention is not to document the event, but to create an impression - to put the viewer in the moment to experience the cacophony of sound and light from the concert venue.

Author Reading & Signing: John Bullard

On Saturday, **August 26** from noon-1:30 pm at the Plumb Library in Rochester, former New Bedford Mayor John K. Bullard will be presenting his new book from Spinner Publications, *Hometown: A Memoir*. In *Hometown*, a deeply moving and thoughtful memoir, Bullard weaves a tale of a family legacy intertwined with the pitfalls and promise of New Bedford, a storied



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ds-labradors.business.site or (774) 208-4515

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Most brands. Call Scott 774-271-6784

Evelyn 32 - FREE

Fast PHRF club racer killer or day sailer. Offering a FREE boat to the right person. Sleigh Ride has been on the hard for the last few years but could easily be back to the rocketship that she was with a little TLC. She was given to me back in 2016 and I made a promise to pass her on when the time was right. She has a solid sail inventory including Main, 90 Kevlar Jib, 2 Spinnakers, and a 120 Genoa (never used). Plenty of hardware including rigid boom vang, spinnaker poll, and much more. She also has a retrofitted inboard Yanmar 8 diesel engine. Call Chris - 774.454.4394

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For Sale: 1983 14' MirroCraft aluminum boat with 1990 Yacht Club trailer and Mercury 9.5 outboard engine. All in good shape. \$2200. Call 508-758-9383

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Many Great Local References!
Free Estimates-Fully Licensed & Insured

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Great privacy trees, fast growing, and deer resistant. Dug to order and installation included.
\$100 each Call or text 508-542-8889

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Drew Hiller	August 24
Elijah Arne	August 24
Forrest Malo	August 24
Terel Soares	August 24
Betty Smith	August 25
Jeff Ferreira	August 25
Jill Rush	August 25
Leah Bertrand	August 25
Priscilla McDermott	August 25
Violet Foulk	August 25
William Collyer	August 25
Benjamin Hall	August 26
Bethany Figueiredo	August 26
Lazzett Williams	August 26
Michelle Stinehour	August 26
Susan L Morales	August 26
Beth Beatriz	August 27
Bryce Fortin	August 27
Joan Holik	August 27
John Zolotas	August 27
Michael Bowman	August 27
Eric Tippins	August 28
Mike Janicki	August 28
Meghan Berg	August 29
Regina Marie Bernard Sisk	August 29
Eileen Michaud	August 30
Lauren Fisher	August 30
Pam Calnen	August 30

If you would like *The Wanderer* to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



WHILE IT'S AN IMPRESSIVE RESUME, IT'S THESE 6-MONTH GAPS EVERY WINTER THAT CONCERN ME.





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Call **TODAY** for your **FREE ESTIMATE!**

Massachusetts seaport whose past and future can be found in every small American city struggling to survive and thrive. Bullard's story—and his sense of hometown—as he rises from a local to federal leader becomes more sophisticated but never loses sight of the importance of extending a helping hand and giving back to the community. Come join us as Bullard reads from his new memoir, followed by a signing. Books will be available for sale (cash or check only, please.) Please register for this free event through our online Events Calendar. Thank you to the Friends of Plumb Library for sponsoring this event.

Mattapoissett Recreation

Mattapoissett Recreation is thrilled to announce

that registration is open for all fall programming. We have many after school, evening and weekend programs available. Flag Football is on Sundays. Evening offerings include Tennis, Youth Pickleball and Adult Pickleball lessons. After school options include: Robotics, Podcast Club, Running & Track Clubs, Sport Fit, Crafting, Finger Knitting, Robotics and new this season, Lego Club.

All programs start in September and online registration is available at www.mattrec.net.

Mattapoissett Wants Your Opinion

The Town of Mattapoissett purchased the former Holy Ghost property on Park Street in hopes of creating an indoor and outdoor multiuse recreational facility.

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Hours 8am - 8pm Monday-Saturday
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W
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O

Live Music

(5:30-7:30pm)

8/23 Gary Brown

8/24 Dave Dunn

8/30 Gerry Dineen

8/31 Interlude

**Trivia and Taco
Tuesdays**

Sunday Brunch 10-2

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Route 6, Mattapoissett

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The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently
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newspaper that is distributed to the
public free of charge throughout
Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and
the surrounding communities.

Mailing Address:

P.O. Box 102

Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Office:

55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

E-mail:

General/Advertising:

office@wanderer.com

News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm

(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

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Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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ISSN 1559-1212

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

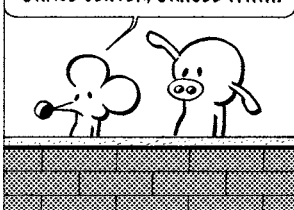
**For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed**

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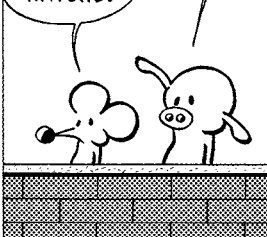


PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis

WHEN I WAS A KID, THE NAMES
OF STADIUMS MEANT SOMETHING
TO ME, LIKE CANDLESTICK PARK.
NOW EVERYTHING'S NAMED FOR
CORPORATIONS... LEVI'S STADIUM,
CHASE CENTER, ORACLE PARK.

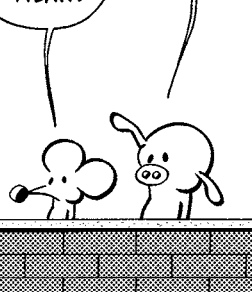


WHAT'S NEXT?
NATIONAL
LANDMARKS?
PLACES IN
NATURE?



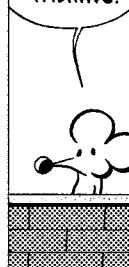
ALREADY
HAPPENING.

WHAT
DO YOU
MEAN?

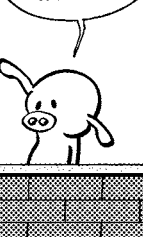


AMAZON
RAINFOREST.

MAYBE
I SHOULD
DO ALL THE
TALKING.



AND
AMAZONIAN
WOMEN.
THOSE POOR
WOMEN.



A committee has been formed to get feedback from residents and recommend a possible layout for the 8-acre property. Now is your opportunity to share your opinion on what recreational uses should be developed on the site. Make your voice heard. The survey will be open through **September 15** and is available at the following link: forms.gle/HpmEEend6vsfem61KA

Hard copies are available at the Council on Aging and Town Hall.

Second Annual RE-Art: Recycled Art Show

The Mattapoisett Sustainability Partnership will host the second annual RE-Art Recycled Art Show from August 29 through September 2. The Community Room at the library will become a gallery featuring artworks made from recycled materials. Last year, artists contributed works of collage from recycled paper, sculpture from found objects, paintings that featured bottle caps among other great works. The intention of this show is to bring attention to the amount of waste that can be found in our environment as well as creative ways to repurpose that waste. Artists can still sign up until August 22 to be part of this show. Email to director Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org to get the details for participating.

Members of the public are encouraged to stop by the library during the week to view the show. The gallery will be open during the library's operating hours. A reception will be held on Saturday, **September 2** at 2:00 pm for all to enjoy. Light refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, **August 26** from 10 am to 1 pm, as we are setting up the gallery, members of the Mattapoisett Sustainability Partnership will host a workshop on creating cards from upcycled fabric and other notions. Come in to sew a card and learn how you can upcycle scrap fabric into art. No registration is necessary. Experience with a sewing machine is helpful but not required. Adults must be present to assist children. Contact the library at (508) 758-4171 with any questions or email to mfpl@sailsinc.org to get more information.

Art Show at the Rochester COA

Please join us on Thursday, **August 24** from 6 to 8 pm for our "Beachside" Art Show at the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane in Rochester.

Join us as we appreciate the talents of several



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Christian McCullough / Michael Bichsel - Owners

local artists. Different genres and expressions will be on display. Be sure to cast your vote for the "People's Choice Award."

For artist applications and any other information about the event, contact Rochester COA Activities Coordinator, Ann Soares, at 508-763-8723, Ext. 201 or email her at: ASoares@townofrochester.com

Light snacks and drinks/refreshments will be provided for attendees.

Down to the Sea in Ships - A Silent Film

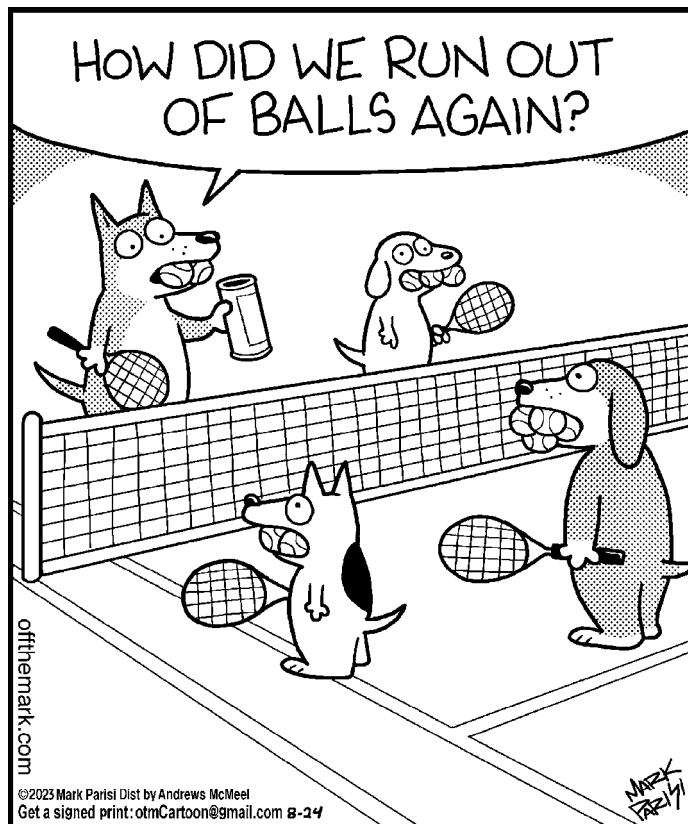
Enjoy an open-air silent movie at Munro Preserve in collaboration with the Mattapoisett Museum and the Mattapoisett Land Trust. The movie, *Down to the Sea in Ships*, will be shown 7:30-9:30 pm on Thursday **August 24** at the Munro Preserve on the corner of Water Street and Main Street.

The film contains semidocumentary footage of whalers at work and was shot in historic locations in New England, most notably in New Bedford, at the Apponeganett Meeting House in Dartmouth and on Water Street in Mattapoisett.

The authenticity of the whaling scenes are noted in the opening screen credits, which praise the bravery of the cameramen, "who, in small boats, stood by their cameras at the risk of their lives to photograph the fighting whales." The Charles W. Morgan was one of the whaling ships used in the film.

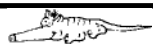
Please bring your own blanket or chairs to sit on, relax and enjoy the show.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Bernstein, Jonathan Lovvoll, Catherine	Carocari, Benjamin Carocari, Jillian	2 High Ridge Dr	Mattapoisett	08/02/2023	1,540,000.00
Surette, Jeffrey N Sullivan, Sabra J	Young, Doris B	42 Bullivant Farm Rd	Marion	08/02/2023	865,000.00
Chambers, Karl Dennis Chambers, Paula Hudson	Plumb Corner LLC	1 Katlyn Cir	Rochester	08/04/2023	701,850.00
Uva, Louis	Plunkett, Richard G Plunkett, Maureen F	12 Thistle Ln	Rochester	08/08/2023	749,900.00
Green, Laura M	Elizabeth L Boyd 2007 RT Boyd, Elizabeth L TR	574 Front St	Marion	08/08/2023	671,000.00



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	August 24	1:44	2:13	7:01	8:21
Friday	August 25	2:40	3:12	8:05	9:53
Saturday	August 26	3:44	4:20	9:20	11:08
Sunday	August 27	4:53	5:30	10:34	
Monday	August 28	5:59	6:32	12:04	12:01
Tuesday	August 29	6:58	7:26	12:53	12:41
Wednesday	August 30	7:51	8:17	1:39	1:39
Thursday	August 31	8:42	9:07	2:24	2:36
Friday	September 1	9:32	9:56	3:07	3:32
Saturday	September 2	10:22	10:45	3:47	4:23
Sunday	September 3	11:13	11:37	4:26	5:13
Monday	September 4		12:06	5:04	6:05
Tuesday	September 5	12:30	1:01	5:44	7:14
Wednesday	September 6	1:26	1:58	6:30	9:07
Thursday	September 7	2:22	2:57	7:26	10:23
Friday	September 8	3:21	4:01	8:40	11:19
Saturday	September 9	4:25	5:09	10:04	
Sunday	September 10	5:28	6:07	12:00	12:01
Phases of the Moon		Full Moon		August 30th	
		Last Quarter		September 6th	
		New Moon		September 14th	
		First Quarter		September 22nd	



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the August 17, 2023 edition the Aardvark was on page 23

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	E	L	M	A		A	D	A	P	T		U	S	B		G	R	A	B	S	
T	R	A	I	D		S	I	D	E	A		T	E	A		R	E	S	E	T	
A	R	I	D	E		A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	S		N	O	O	K	E	R
G	O	L	D	E	N		F	L	E	E	C	E		T	S	A		R	O	T	O
E	L	A	L		U	E	Y		H	E	R	R	I	N	G		G	U	L	L	
			E	N	T				L	A	I		H	A	S	T	A		T	E	L
Q	U	E	N	S		R	O	O	K		H	O	S	T	E	L	S				
I	N	L	A	W		U	N	E	A	T	E	N		S	A	H	A	R	A		
S	I	P	S		A	L	O	W		S	A	D	A	T		A	C	E	S		
C	A	T	T	L	E		E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R	S	H	A	F	T		
L	Y	S		S	I	S	I		I	L	E		A	S	I	A		D	U	O	
S	C	O	R	P	I	O	N	S	T	I	N	G		T	I	T	H	E	S		
A	L	T	O		N	I	T	R	O		E	T	A	S		A	M	E	S		
T	E	X	T	A	D		R	E	T	R	E	A	D		K	N	I	T	S		
			C	R	O	N	I	E	S		E	S	C	A	P	E	D	C	O	N	
A	S	P		A	R	E	N	A		G	E	E		A	N	T					
T	H	U	M	B	S		U	C	K	E	R		S	A	L		O	R	A	L	
M	I	R	A		A	M	O		R	A	D	I	A	T	O	R	H	O	S	E	
F	L	I	M	F	L	A	M	A	R	T	I	S	T	S		H	A	N	N	A	
E	L	S	I	E		N	E	D		I	N	N	I	E		H	E	N	D	E	R
E	S	T	E	R		N	S	A		A	E	T	N	A		A	D	O	R	N	

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Litany 2. Spray;
3. Caper; 4. Chasm

Today's Word

SYMPATHY

Sudoku Answer

8	5	1	4	2	6	9	7	3
7	2	3	9	8	5	4	6	1
6	4	9	1	3	7	5	8	2
2	1	7	3	6	9	8	4	5
9	3	5	8	1	4	6	2	7
4	6	8	5	7	2	1	3	9
5	9	2	6	4	3	7	1	8
1	7	4	2	9	8	3	5	6
3	8	6	7	5	1	2	9	4

THAT'S CORRECT, BUT YOU
HAD TO STAND A LITTLE
CLOSE TO THE CHART



Friends'
marketplace



at PLUMB CORNER

NOW Open Daily: 7am-9pm!

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, August 25 — Thursday, August 31, 2023

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Grocery, Dairy, & Frozen

Mott's
64 oz. Selected
Apple
Juice
2/\$6



LaCroix
12 oz. Cans, 12 Pack Selected
Sparkling Water.....+Dep. **\$5.99**

Poland Spring
1 Liter Selected
Sparkling Water.....+Dep. **4/\$5**

Stur - 1.62 oz. Selected
Water Enhancer..... **2/\$7**

General Mills
10.5-12 oz. Lucky Charms, Kix,
Cinnamon Toast Crunch, or Honey Nut Cheerios
Cereal..... **\$3.99**

Dole - 8-8.25 oz. Selected
Pineapple..... **4/\$5**

Hidden Valley
16 oz. Original
Ranch Dressing..... **\$4.99**

Heinz - 20 oz. 100% Natural
Yellow Mustard..... **2/\$5**

Visic - 16-32 oz. Selected
Pickles..... **2/\$5**

Jif
28 oz. Big Jar, Creamy
Peanut Butter..... **\$4.99**

Nabisco
13.29-14.03 oz. Selected
Oreo
Cookies
\$3.99



Cheez-It - 12.4 oz. Original
Crackers..... **2/\$7**

Planters - 16 oz. Selected
Peanuts..... **2/\$5**

Newman's Own - 9.6 oz. Selected
Microwave Popcorn..... **2/\$6**

Meat, Deli, Prepared Foods & Cheese

Fresh
Center Cut
Pork Chops
\$3.99
lb.



Boar's Head
American Cheese..... **\$5.99**
lb.

Boar's Head
10 oz. Pkg. Selected
Hummus..... **2/\$7**

Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken..... **\$9.99**
ea.

BelGioioso
8 oz. Ball
Mozzarella Cheese..... **\$2.99**

Store Packaged
Red Bliss Potato Salad..... **\$6.49**
lb.

Bell & Evans
Whole or Split, Bone-In
Chicken
Breast
\$4.49
lb.



Spirits

Cider Time!

We have a great selection of
ciders for you including:

- Stormalong
- Citizen Cider
- Downeast
- Rekordlig
- Carlson
- Orchards

750 ml Italy
Vino Bianco (White)
Pesce
Wine

\$13.99

Reg Price: \$14.99



Self-Serve Drinks Bar

Featuring MA based Fogbuster hot
coffee & cold drinks on tap including:

- Organic juices
- Nitro brew coffee
- Cold brew coffee
- Unsweetened iced tea
- Hot Chocolate
also available!

Bakery

Fresh Baked - 10 oz. Pkg.
French Parisian Bread..... **\$1.99**

Sweet P's Bake Shop
10.15-11.42 oz. 6 ct. Pkg.
Boston Cream or Raspberry Filled
Mini Donuts..... **\$6.49**

Everyday Low Prices!

Hood - 1.5 Quart, Selected
Ice Cream..... **\$4.99**

Hood - Gallon Selected
Milk..... **\$4.49**

Florida's Natural - 52 oz. Selected
Juice..... **\$4.49**

Hillandale Farms - Dozen, Cage Free
Large White Eggs..... **\$4.29**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



Why wait in line when you
can order ahead online!
Download the Chow
Now app, order and pay
online, and skip the line!



ChowNow

Check our new selections of
**Local & Craft Beer,
Cider & Wine!**

Visit our new website!
www.friendsplumbcorner.com



Friends'
marketplace

Visit our website:
www.friendsplumbcorner.com

**565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333**

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

NOW Open Daily: 7am-9pm!

at PLUMB CORNER

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks.
Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, August 25 — Thursday, August 31, 2023



BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus, Bone-In
**Strip
Steak**
\$15⁹⁹
lb.



Store Baked
Ham
\$8⁹⁹
lb.



750 ml Spain
Rioja Gran Reserva
**Camp Viejo
Wine**
\$19⁹⁹
Reg Price: \$21.99



Starbucks
10 ct. K-Cups or
12 oz. Bag Selected
Coffee
\$9⁹⁹



Newman's Own
59 oz. Selected
Drinks
2/\$6



Ben & Jerry's
16 oz. Selected
Non-Dairy,
Frozen Yogurt, or
Ice Cream
\$4⁹⁹



Quality Produce



Eastern
Peaches..... **\$2⁴⁹**
lb

Seedless
Red or Green Grapes..... **\$2⁴⁹**
lb

Carlson Orchards - Locally Produced
Half Gallon, Selected
Premium Lemonades..... **\$2⁹⁹**

Locally Grown
Corn on the Cob..... **5/\$4**

Massachusetts Grown
Tomatoes..... **\$2⁴⁹**
lb

Locally Grown
Green Peppers..... **\$1⁶⁹**
lb



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!